

# German leader urges U.S. neutron weapons

By Drew Middleton  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The deployment of U.S. neutron weapons in Western Europe has been urged by a West German defense expert who argues that, under present conditions, the conventional forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization could not halt an attack by Warsaw Pact forces.

Manfred Wörner, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the West German Parliament, has added his voice to the rising

chorus of concern over NATO's defense arrangements that is expected to reach a crescendo when the alliance's ministers meet next week in Brussels.

During the past year, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and a number of retired senior officers of NATO forces have sharply criticized the West's defenses against a possible attack by Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe.

Wörner's call for the deployment of neutron weapons, the first such request by a presumably re-

sponsible European official, was made in an article published Friday in the Strategic Review, the quarterly of the U.S. Strategic Institute in Washington.

His argument is based on his assessment that, in the event of a conventional attack by the Soviet Union and its allies, the situation in Europe could only be stabilized by the arrival of substantial reserves from the United States, an operation he calculates would require at least three months.

"Under present and foreseeable circumstances," Wörner wrote, "it

would be impossible for NATO to wage such a protracted conflict without giving up significant parts of Western territory."

A defensive strategy of deterring the Warsaw Pact forces, he argued, is possible only if tactical nuclear weapons are deployed "optimally in such a way that their use is rendered both practicable and credible."

"Technology must be exploited to produce the kinds of weapons that can minimize unintended casualties and damage to civilian populations," Wörner said. "Enhanced

radiation weapons, or so-called neutron bombs, clearly fall into this category."

The appeal for the deployment of neutron weapons by a prominent West German politician is expected by U.S. officials to force early and serious consideration of these weapons at the NATO meeting.

Wörner, NATO sources said, would probably be named defense minister in any government formed by the opposition in West Germany.

Neutron weapons can be deployed as warheads in surface-to-surface missiles and as ammunition

for the U.S. 8-inch howitzer. The weapons are designed to kill enemy troops within a restricted area while causing little damage to buildings.

The weapons limit physical destruction by greatly reducing the radius of explosive blast, fire and nuclear fallout, which retains potency for long periods.

However, the new warheads increase the power of a fourth effect of nuclear explosions. This is the momentary wave of neutron radiation that kills people, even those in a tank or a building.

## Shakeup in U.S. health care urged

### Report says system should be scrapped

Chicago Tribune Service

America's health care system no longer can be afforded and should be scrapped, according to the National Commission on the Cost of Medical Care.

The commission recommended major changes in medical care that are sure to cause opposition from the medical profession and government health planners.

Among the chief points of the report are recommendations that doctors be held more strictly accountable for what they do, that national criteria for good medical care be established and that health care should be more competitive.

DOCTORS should not be paid for inappropriate care or unnecessary surgery, the commission report said.

The most important recommendation affecting patients is that they should be made more conscious of costs by being required to pay something out-of-pocket every time they receive care.

Major portions of the report were revealed in early copies of the Dec. 12 issue of the Medical World News, a magazine distributed to doctors.

THE 30-PAGE report, which lists 48 recommendations, is scheduled to be released tonight in conjunction with the opening session of the American Medical Association's house of delegates in Chicago.

The 27-member commission was established 18 months ago by the AMA as an independent study group to make recommendations to restrain skyrocketing health costs. Health care expenditures jumped from \$42 billion in 1966 to \$137 billion last year.

The commission, which was composed of representatives from medicine, hospitals, insurance companies, government and business, concluded that the present health care system is too inflationary and no longer feasible. The commission spent \$400,000 on the report.

The commission shied away from stiff government regulations to control costs and emphasized a more voluntary approach.

Top government officials interviewed by the medical magazine said they doubted whether significant cost control could be attained without major government intervention.



**Rhodesia atrocities**

A government soldier holds alleged black guerrillas in hard-to-hold position at gunpoint during interrogation in the heat of day at Kikidoo, Rhodesia.

American photographer's dramatic story of army atrocities he witnessed. —Page A-11.

—AP LASERPHOTO

## Police grill Hesperia man in rape-strangling terror spree

Associated Press

Investigators trying to track down the man who killed up to 10 women are questioning a 24-year-old robbery suspect in the case, Los Angeles police said Friday.

However, police declined to say whether Bennett Merrett, a Hesperia clothing store worker, was a prime suspect in the six-week-old string of rapes and killings of young women attributed to the "hillside strangler."

MERRETT was arrested in connection with the rape and robbery of a woman whom investigators found while probing the strangling of 20-year-old Yolanda Washington, believed to have been the strangler's first victim. Miss Washington's body was found dumped by the side of the Ventura Freeway near Griffith Park Oct. 18.

In the case for which Merrett was arrested, a woman told police she had been raped and robbed Nov. 12. Merrett was booked on a charge of investigation of robbery.

Police would not say how they linked Merrett to that case, but they did say he drove a black and gray Cadillac and women's clothing

was found in the car when he was arrested.

The hillside strangler has been reported to drive a black and white or gray car, and many of his victims have been found nude. Their clothes have never been found.

Police said they have dusted Merrett's car for fingerprints, but have not yet received the results.

Asked whether the arrest of Merrett was considered a breakthrough in the case, Lt. Ed Henderson, head of the Hillside Strangler Task Force, said only, "No comment."

Meantime, investigators reported that armchair detectives are calling police by the hundreds with tips on how to catch the killer.

Police say they have received about 350 tips the past few days and at least 120 of these were "good leads."

A WOMAN who witnessed the abduction of one of the victims was hypnotized by police and was able

to provide valuable information that is being checked out, said Henderson. He did not say what that information was.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke added the bit of information Friday that all the victims were "rather friendly, outgoing, gregarious girls who liked to meet new friends."

Police have instructed all units to be especially prudent in pulling cars over because of reports that the people who abducted Miss Wagner appeared to be acting like police. Police are to take into account the fact that some people may be reluctant to pull over, Cmdr. William Booth said.

The Los Angeles City Council unanimously passed an ordinance Friday that will allow them to post a \$25,000 reward, effective Monday. That would bring the total reward offered to \$140,000. The county Board of Supervisors has offered \$100,000.

During the council discussion of the reward, Councilman Arthur Snyder said shops in the Eagle Rock Plaza were laying off employees because of news stories that two of the victims may have been abducted there.

"The media is treating Eagle Rock as if it were the City of Death,"

**WEATHER**

Mostly fair today with patchy morning fog along the coast. High temperature in the upper 70s. Complete weather, Page B-2.

## Up to hundreds of thousands of dollars Hoover ripoff of FBI funds cited

New York News Service

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department investigation into charges of FBI corruption reportedly will allege that the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover misused more federal funds for his personal use than anyone else in the agency, possibly hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to The New York News.

The report, two years in the making, will be given to Attorney General Griffin Bell in a week or two, and he is expected to make it public.

There has been last-minute debate within the department over whether to cite by name Hoover and about 12 current or former FBI headquarters officials found to have misused FBI funds and manpower.

All but a handful of officials

have left the bureau. Some Justice Department officials argue that the Privacy Act forbids naming people who have not been — and may not be — indicted. Other officials contend that a report on 30 years of FBI corruption is almost worthless unless the principal wrongdoers are singled out, even though the statute of limitations has passed and they cannot be prosecuted.

Only one FBI employee, John Dunphy, \$37,800-a-year former exhibits section chief, has been prosecuted — for taking a small amount of FBI lumber — and no more prosecutions are planned.

The report will note that major misuse of government funds happened years ago and recent chiselers have been "penny-ante," not worth prosecuting. The News has been told by sources close to the investigation.

No exact amount is placed on the funds that Hoover, who was FBI director for 43 years until his death in 1972, purportedly misused. But it was understood to reach as high as the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

FBI employees regularly renovated and painted Hoover's house, built a porch, installed a blower system and even fixed his TV set so that the picture would flash on instantly. Hoover also allegedly dipped into an FBI employees' recreation fund for personal needs and used the informant fund for entertaining.

The late William Sullivan, a former top FBI official fired by Hoover in a power struggle, gave FBI agents details of parties Hoover held for visiting foreign dignitaries using the informant fund. Sullivan was killed recently

in a New Hampshire hunting accident.

The FBI developed a reputation for incorruptibility under Hoover, but the report will portray a divided FBI with one standard for headquarters brass and a different, higher code of integrity for the agents in the field. No FBI agents in the field are singled out in the report.

Whether current FBI Director Clarence Kelley will be mentioned in the report is not clear. Kelley conceded, after reports appeared in the press, that FBI employees put up about \$300 worth of drapery valances in his home. Former Attorney General Edward Levi found no cause to discipline Kelley.

Kelley's top aide, Associate Director Nicholas Callahan, was fired by Levi last year, in part for authorizing improper use of the employees' fund.

## Apartment manager, mate slain

By Dick Howland  
Staff Writer

The bodies of a downtown Long Beach apartment manager and her husband were found Friday in their apartment, stabbed to death during an apparent robbery.

The victims, Robert and Marie Crumb, were discovered at 3:30 p.m. on the floor of their fourth-floor apartment at 921 E. Broadway near the corner of Alamitos Avenue.

Police said they had both been stabbed several times. Crumb was 52 and his wife was in her late 50s, officers said.

THE OWNER of the apartment building found the couple when she arrived to pick up tenants' rent payments for December. Mrs. Crumb, who used the nickname "Hattie," collected rent from tenants in five apartment buildings she managed in the neighborhood.

Homicide detectives said they did not know if any cash was missing from the Crumbs' apartment. They said tenants heard a scuffle in the apartment at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Crumb told the tenant that last month she was followed by two men when she collected the rent for November. She had locked herself in her washroom after returning to her apartment and had talked

about buying a gun to protect herself, the tenant said.

James Jones, a part-time assistant to Mrs. Crumb, said Mrs. Crumb worked full time as a mechanic at an Orange County golf course. Other neighbors said Crumb was a bricklayer until he suffered a knee injury on the job, after which he enrolled in classes to learn mechanical skills.

RATHER than letting his injury get the better of him, Crumb had applied himself intently to his new job and was very happy with it, a neighbor said.

Until about a year ago, Mrs. Crumb leased a shop on the first floor of the building, where she sold used merchandise, the neighbors said. She called the shop a trading post. It is now vacant. A liquor store is on the first floor beside the vacant shop.

Mrs. Crumb had suffered from poor health recently and returned from the hospital a week ago after an operation for cancer, they added.

"They had a very close marriage and Hattie told me she did not want to die (of cancer) and leave her husband behind alone," said a woman who identified herself only as a friend of Mrs. Crumb.

The couple's puppy was found unharmed in their apartment and was removed by animal control officers.

## Prints tie 15-year-old to killing of man, 83

An exhaustive search through fingerprint records led Friday to the booking of a 15-year-old Long Beach boy for investigation of murder in the November gunshot slaying of an 83-year-old Wrigley District man.

Homicide Detectives Terry Walton and Robert Keeran said the suspect, who has been turned over to juvenile division authorities, was linked to the murder of William Ross through fingerprints found at the murder scene.

POLICE SAID the youth is also being questioned in connection with other murders in the area.

Walton credited an unrelenting comparison search of fingerprint files by identification officer Albert Rivera with breaking the case.

He said Rivera, a veteran with

the police crime laboratory, had built up an extensive file on known offenders, both adult and juvenile.

"We reasoned the pattern of the murder, involving a panicky flight by the killer, would appear to fit a juvenile, rather than an adult," Walton said. "Rivera kept working week after week through the juvenile division files. Last Thursday, he got the hit."

Walton said a warrant was obtained for the youth's arrest at that time, but police were unable to find him until he was picked up in Lakewood in a stolen car Thursday night.

Ross was shot to death by an intruder who entered the Ross home at 222 W. 25th St. at 2:25 p.m. Nov. 15, just as Ross and his wife, Ida, were finishing lunch.

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## People in the news

## 'Stone' facing drug trial

Combined News Services

Keith Richard, lead guitarist with the Rolling Stones rock group, must stand trial on drug charges that carry a maximum penalty of life in prison, Judge H. A. Rice ruled at a preliminary hearing Friday in Toronto, Canada.

Richard, 34, is charged with possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking, and with possession of cocaine. He is free on \$25,000 bail and is to appear again in court Feb. 6 when a trial date will be set.

A police spokesman said the maximum sentence for trafficking in heroin is life imprisonment and the maximum punishment for possession of the drug is seven years.

Richard appeared at the hearing and asked for a jury trial. Several groups of teen-agers gathered outside the court hoping to see the guitarist and some shouted "Free Keith."

The preliminary hearing was to determine if there was enough evidence to commit Richard to trial.

Richard was arrested Feb. 27 when the Toronto hotel room where he was staying was searched by police.

Constable William Seward testi-



KEITH RICHARD  
Enters Court Friday

—AP LASERPHOTO

fied that items seized during the search included five grams of a white powder analyzed as cocaine and a pouch containing 22 grams of a substance determined to be 32 percent heroin.

He said police also confiscated a teaspoon and a razor blade con-

taining traces of white powder and a hypodermic needle. Richard slept through the hour-long search, according to the constable.

Seward said that later, during interrogation, Richard told officers he had been using heroin for about four years.

Under questioning by defense attorney Austin Cooper of Toronto, Seward said Richard told his interrogators he had tried to stop using heroin, but when a tour came up he started again.

Prosecutor Paul Kennedy also called constable Andrew Hachinski to the stand. Hachinski, who took part in the search, told the court that when Richard was asked if the heroin was to be sold or was for his personal use he replied, "It was just for me to use."

In his summary, Cooper said there was evidence Richard had a heavy heroin habit and would use the amount found in the search for his own purpose. He added that Richard was wealthy and would not have to sell heroin for money.

Police Cpl. Douglas Nickson testified that one ounce — 28 grams — of heroin would have a street value of between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

## Begin in Britain

Menahem Begin — once Britain's most wanted guerrilla with a price of nearly \$50,000 on his head — began an official visit to London Friday as Israel's prime minister and an honored guest.

The trip was Begin's first to Britain as prime minister and his first anywhere abroad since meeting in Israel last month with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

That unprecedented trip by Sadat sparked hopes of a breakthrough in the search for a Middle East peace settlement, but the British were fearful that Israeli-Egyptian contacts could result in a separate peace that would wreck the Arabs' frail unity.

"The effect of this could be to harm relations with the West and disrupt oil and other supplies even though we realize Sadat's defined aim is to work for a comprehensive settlement," British sources said.

## Benny estate

A final accounting of Jack Benny's estate, valued at more than \$5.8 million, was approved Friday at a Santa Monica Superior Court probate hearing.

Judge Edward Rafeedie also approved distribution of the estate in accordance with the late comedian's will, which sets up trust funds for Benny's widow, Mary Benny, daughter, Joan Blumoff, and his four grandchildren.

## Bob Hope hosts

Bob Hope will be sole master of ceremonies at the 50th annual Oscar awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the show's producer said Friday.

It will be Hope's ninth time as one-man host for the awards, and the first time since 1967 that a single person has presided.

## Second twin dies

Palma, who five months ago was severed from her twin sister by a surgeon's knife, has joined her sister in death. A choking accident Tuesday in Washington took her life, and turned a planned joyous homecoming to Italy into a funeral in the United States, officials announced Friday.

Her Italian parents were told Monday they should return to the United States to take the baby home. It looked like she would live. Two days later, they were called in Italy and told the baby girl had died and they should come to bury the body.

Palma, a siamese twin separated from her sister June 23, was buried next to her sister Friday morning in Washington. The babies were joined at the torso when born, facing each other with their heads turned slightly away.



PRESIDENT CARTER reaches to shake hands with Sen. Hubert Humphrey as Vice

President Walter Mondale looks on during dinner honoring the senator. —AP LASERPHOTO

## Carter leads tributes to Humphrey

President Carter led an emotional yet lighthearted tribute to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey on Friday night saying, "I'm proud to be president of a nation that loves a man like Hubert Humphrey."

More than 2,500 politicians, show business celebrities and \$1,000-a-plate contributors turned out for the Washington D.C. banquet to raise money for the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota.

WHEN THE usually indefatigable Humphrey spoke later, he was not so lighthearted as Carter.

"I have been through ten days of chemotherapy and it just about knocked me for a loop, but I was determined to gain enough strength to come here tonight to be with you," Humphrey said as his voice broke and he wept.

"Even as I talk to you, my knees shake a little, but my heart is strong, my spirit is good, the medical reports are encouraging and I have unbounded faith," he said.

The governors of 41 states, in-

cluding California, had proclaimed Friday as Hubert H. Humphrey Day. Organizers announced more than \$5 million has been raised toward the Institute's goal of \$20 million.

With Humphrey looking on, Carter referred indirectly to Humphrey's inoperable cancer, but did it with a joke on himself.

"Earlier this week my good friend Charles Kirbo came to the White House and said he didn't understand how every time he saw me I looked older and Sen. Humphrey looked younger," Carter said.

As the black-tie audience applauded, the president smiled and quoted his friend as saying, "Your hair is getting grey and his hair is getting curly."

"The difference is," Carter said, "that Sen. Humphrey has been here long enough to master the political scene and I haven't learned yet."

Carter said his life has been touched by Humphrey repeatedly from the moment he stood on the floor of the 1948 Democratic Na-

tional Convention and waged an early battle for civil rights.

BUT THE president said his deepest impressions of the former vice president and one-time Democratic presidential nominee arose from Humphrey's present role as an unofficial adviser to the White House.

"I've seen him in the Oval Office early in the morning," Carter said. "I called him on the phone when I was in trouble. I've gotten his quiet and private and sound advice."

"I'm proud to be the president of a nation that loves a man like Hubert Humphrey and is loved so deeply by him."

Invitations to the guests, who included Frank Sinatra and Elizabeth Taylor, were sent by President and Mrs. Carter, Vice President and Mrs. Mondale and all of Humphrey's 99 Senate colleagues.

Organizers of the event said that 3,700 tickets had been sold, 1,200 more than the capacity of the hotel ballroom.

# the WORLD TODAY

## 'Bailey said hide loot'

Combined News Services

INDIANAPOLIS — The ex-wife of a man charged with murder in the multimillion-dollar robbery-slaying of a wealthy Indianapolis widow testified Friday that attorney P. Lee Bailey advised the defendant to bury the money he allegedly took from the victim's home.

Marjorie Pollitt, who has pleaded guilty to reduced federal charges in connection with the robbery and slaying of grocery chain heiress Marjorie Jackson, said she fled with her ex-husband, Howard S. Willard, to the Arizona desert after the slaying.

She said she and Willard met with Bailey several times in Arizona.

Bailey, whose name has not been mentioned previously in connection with the case, said Friday in a statement released through his Boston law firm that Willard had asked for legal representation.

"I told him I would represent him only if he would surrender and return the money," Bailey said, adding that he advised Willard to put the money in a safe place while the surrender was being negotiated.

## New Jersey shaken

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Thousands of residents in four New Jersey coastal counties reported feeling the ground shake, and some said they heard the sound of explosions Friday. But authorities reported no damage and could not immediately explain the phenomenon.

## Nuclear fuel barred

CHICAGO — Nuclear fuel shipments through O'Hare Airport have been stopped until the potential dangers can be reassessed, Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Friday.

## Boycott of Egypt urged

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Palestinian leadership, backed by Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi, is urging an economic boycott of Egypt to retaliate against President Anwar Sadat's drive for peace with Israel, Palestinian sources said Friday.

Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization called on the four-nation Arab "resistance summit" meeting here to form a hardline front against Sadat and his apparent willingness to compromise, a PLO spokesman said.

Palestinian informants said Arafat's PLO had officially decided that an economic boycott was the best response, isolating Sadat from his fellow Arabs. Khadafi has already broken diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Egypt's main financial backers are

## NATIONAL

## U.N. dues revised

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly adopted a new assessment scale Friday that reduces U.N. dues for 85 oil exporting and developing countries and raises them for 22 industrialized nations. It left the U.S. share at 25 percent of the U.N. budget, or nearly \$100 million dollars a year, a figure set by the assembly in 1972 and the most for any country. The oil-producing countries successfully argued that a country's capacity to pay should be judged not by its total income alone but also by such factors as "economic infrastructure" — roads, schools, power plants, transportation and communication systems.

## Blast called prank

BOSTON — The open flow of gasoline from a service station into a sewer, and the explosions and fire that followed and left 125 people homeless, probably began as a prank, police said Friday. They said a vandal probably rigged the service station pump so that nearly 600 gallons of gasoline flowed into a sewer. The explosions early Friday morning gutted an apartment house, injured five people and damaged property worth \$200,000.

## Resort hotel sold

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Fontainebleau Hotel, a 750-room mixture of Louis XIV elegance and Miami Beach extravagance, was sold in bankruptcy court Friday at an estimated price of \$28 million. The Fontainebleau's financial troubles began several years ago, touched off by a decline in Miami Beach tourism.

## INTERNATIONAL

Saudi Arabia and other oil countries on the Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia, although invited, refused to attend the Tripoli talks, saying it would abstain from any gathering unless it included all Arab nations.

In other developments, United States Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left open the possibility of U.S. participation in United Nations-sponsored Middle East talks, but said the nation should concentrate on the Cairo parley called by Sadat, which Israel will attend.

Also Friday, an Associated Press-NBC News poll was released showing that Americans are more hopeful that peace can be achieved in the Mideast following Sadat's visit to Israel.

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## Unpaid

During the summer I worked for a group called **Sevion Mothers**. They were administering a federally funded program that gave free lunches to needy children. When the program ended in September, the employees weren't paid for their last month's work, and we haven't received our money. But according to the funding department in Sacramento, this money has been given to the Sevion organization. Why aren't they paying us? C.C. Long Beach.

Sevion Mothers, Inc. maintains the state never paid the full amount of funds which should have been advanced to the group for the month of August, so they came up short when the program was terminated at the beginning of September. The \$5,000 payment that the group did receive was not enough to meet the entire payroll, a Sevion spokesman said. So rather than select a few employees for payment, they chose not to pay anyone until the rest of the money is received from the state.

The state Department of Education's Bureau of Child Nutrition Services in Sacramento says all employees eventually will be paid, but the funds cannot be released until Sevion Mothers sends in its final audit, which is being prepared now. The audit must be submitted to the state by Monday. A spokeswoman for the state bureau said whatever amount of money the audit indicates is owing Sevion Mothers will be sent as soon as the detailed accounting is received, analyzed and approved.

## Transfer

I moved into a house this month in which the previous owner had not canceled any of the utilities. The telephone was there and working fine. When I called Pacific Telephone Co. to ask them to transfer the service over to my name, I was told they had to send a man out to disconnect the phone, take it out and install a new phone in my name.

This transaction cost me a \$25 deposit, refundable after a year, plus a \$33 installation fee. Why did they have to take the phone out, only to put another one back in, and charge me \$33? B.G.R., Long Beach.

It is not always necessary to remove the existing telephone and put a new one in, said a public relations spokesman for Pacific Telephone Co. in Compton, but an installation fee, which varies from customer to customer, is charged based on the amount of work necessary with each new service order.

Even when a new instrument is not installed, an installer has to go to the home to stick a new number tag on the phone, office records have to be changed, your name and number have to be added to the directory and this information given to the directory assistance division, he said. The Pacific Telephone service representative for your area can give you a detailed accounting of the \$33 you were charged if you request it.

## Gun toter

I am a security guard for National Metal & Steel Co. on Terminal Island. I was told that all security guards now have to take a class to qualify for a permit to carry a gun. I took all the necessary classes and in April sent my papers and \$5 fee to the California Department of Consumer Affairs Bureau of Collection and Investigative Services in Sacramento for my gun permit, but I still don't have it.

Can you find out if I need this card to carry a gun? I will carry the gun while in uniform. L.R., Long Beach.

You cannot legally carry a loaded handgun on your person unless you obtain a permit from the Los Angeles Police Department or you are registered with the state as a security guard. National Metal & Steel will not register you as a security guard because they hired you as a watchman, not a security guard, and do not require you to carry a gun, said Bill Scaley, the company's personnel manager.

He said many of the watchmen prefer to carry a gun, but that is their own choice, not a job requirement. Our watchmen don't have powers of arrest and we don't want them to, Scaley said.

The Bureau of Collection and Investigative Services has your application for a firearms permit, but will not issue it until you are able to find an employer who will register you as a security guard. The \$5 fee is not refundable.

## SOUND OFF!

I work with a catering company that handles receptions and big parties. We require a firm commitment four days before the event on the number of guests expected so we can plan the quantity of food and help we will need. The invitations usually are sent out early RSVP. Lately, we are finding that 10 to 20 percent of the expected guests are "no shows." This results in a waste of food and time and costs the party giver quite a bit of extra money. Guests who accept an invitation and then change their plans should advise their hosts as soon as possible. R.P., Long Beach.

## 4 enter not guilty pleas in Newport gang-style slaying

Four Orange County men charged with the gangland-style slaying of a Fountain Valley man entered pleas of not guilty at their Superior Court arraignment Friday.

Jerry Fiori, Raymond Resco and Anthony Marone Jr. entered pleas to the charge of murder, and Alexander Kulik pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to commit murder.

The four were indicted with four others still at large — in the "contract killing" of Stephen Bovan Oct. 22 outside a Newport Beach restaurant.

Fiori, 41, and Resco, 28, are former federal witnesses who were relocated to Southern California, for their protection, by the Justice Department; Marone was relocated by the U.S. attorney's office after his father cooperated in an East Coast mafia investigation.

Kulik, 28, is charged with hiring the others — for \$25,000 — to kill Bovan in retaliation for an August kidnapping. The four charge suspects include Kulik's wife and three others who, with Kulik, ran a Newport Beach firm

that invested in Orange County businesses.

All four were ordered to appear in Superior Court for preliminary hearings Jan. 18. At that time attorneys are expected to ask for separate jury trials for each of the defendants.

Resco and Marone were freed on \$100,000 bail each this week. Kulik posted his bond in November — at \$750,000, the largest in county history.

Fiori is being held without bail.

## SATURDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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DAILY AND SUNDAY

# Peru jails 4 from S. Calif. over drugs

By Mark Gladstone  
Staff Writer

A Long Beach woman and a Surfside-area archaeologist are among four persons who have been arrested in Lima, Peru, in connection with the seizure of 4.5 pounds of cocaine valued at about \$750,000, local police said.

Lt. Bruce Young of the Huntington Beach police narcotics division said Friday the arrests were made while the four persons were attempting to smuggle the cocaine into the United States either in false Peruvian artifacts or false rocks.

Young said that archaeologist Dr. Jason Wallace Smith, 35, of 15974 Mariner Dr., in Huntington Beach across Pacific Coast Highway from Surfside,

was arrested Tuesday at the Lima airport with Chris Annette Payne, 24, of 5627 E. Second St., Long Beach.

Two other persons arrested with them were from Huntington Beach but their names weren't released.

Young said that Smith is suspected of being the leader of a smuggling ring and that the investigation was international in scope and involved police in Peru, San Diego, Huntington Beach and agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Smith and an associate earlier this week became involved in a dispute with other archaeologists over whether Smith will receive credit for discovering evidence that man occupied the San Diego

area as much as 100,000 years ago.

A spokesman for the Peabody Foundation in Boston, for which Smith is a consultant, said that the sites Smith explored are new and not related to research conducted in the past by other archaeologists.

If confirmed, archaeologists say, the discovery would place man in the Americas up to 70,000 years earlier than previously believed.

Dr. Brian Reeves, an associate professor of archaeology at the University of Calgary in Canada, who worked with Smith in the San Diego area, said Smith's work in Peru was not connected with the search for the San Diego man. Reeves said he met Smith last year when Smith was associated with California State University at Northridge.

Mrs. Payne's parents, Rosaline and Roger Williams of West Covina, said their daughter moved to Long Beach about a month ago. They said she was divorced, unemployed and helping Smith prepare a book on Peruvian artifacts.

Her parents say Mrs. Payne went to Peru last week and was expected back by Friday. Instead, they received a telephone call Friday morning from the U.S. State Department saying their daughter was in custody.

"We just don't know what to do," said Williams, a right-of-way agent with

the State Department of Transportation. He said that his daughter's attorney in Los Angeles told him that he learned she did not have any narcotics in her possession when she was arrested.

Williams said he sent money to his daughter, but he's still "wondering what's happening to her," he said.

## Property owners face tax deadline

From Our L.A. Bureau

County property owners were reminded Friday that the first installment of their property taxes must be paid on or before Monday, Dec. 12, if they are to avoid a 6 percent penalty.

Taxpayers must make sure the envelopes containing the payments carry a postmark of before midnight Dec. 12. For those wishing to pay in person at the tax collector's office in downtown Los Angeles, the office will remain open only until 5 p.m. Dec. 12. Some 92,000 tardy taxpayers were stuck with additional penalties last year.

Any questions about the senior citizens property tax assistance program or the tax postponement program for the elderly should be directed to the local office of the state Franchise Tax Board.

## Judge rejects bid to move redlining trial

Associated Press

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge denied a change of venue motion Friday requested in an auto insurance redlining case because of pretrial comments by county Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Judge George M. Dell rejected arguments by

Farmers Insurance Exchange and the Auto Club of Southern California Insurance Exchange that Hahn's promotion of the lawsuit had prejudiced the court.

Insurance company attorney Irwin Waldman had said it was "no coincidence" that reporters

were on hand when Hahn filed the county's lawsuit against the two companies Aug. 24.

Dell also dismissed arguments that all of the Los Angeles court's 171 judges were disqualified from hearing the suit because, as insurance holders, they are quasi-plaintiffs.

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# State pays nuclear-power foe to 'put up or shut up' Minorities passing law school only to fail bar exam

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — The state Energy Commission is paying the Sierra Club up to \$4,500 to study and recommend alternatives to the proposed Siuslaw nuclear power project, officials said Friday.

Bob Shinn, an aide to commission Chairman Richard Maullin, said the contract was awarded so that the Sierra Club could "put up or shut up" in its claim that the proposed plant is "grossly unfair."

But Electric Co. of San Diego Gas & Electric Co. president said in a telephone interview that such a contract is "grossly unfair" because the Sierra Club opposes Siuslaw and is an intervenor in commission hearings reviewing the proposal.

"If they want to put up or shut up, let them do that. Why have the state paying for it? There are plenty of qualified consultants around," DeVore said.

The Sierra Club opposes SDGE's \$3 billion proposal to build two reactors in the desert near Blythe. The commission's decision on the company's notice of intent to build the plant is due Dec. 21.

Shinn said commission staff members thought the Sierra Club did not have the resources for the study, which involves looking for spots where non-nuclear plants could be built that would be environmentally acceptable.

"The money they are using is money from ratepayers. It is grossly unfair. There must be many citizens on the other side who don't want their electricity bills to subsidize these people who are obviously opposed to Siuslaw," DeVore said.

The commission's budget of more than \$30 million a year comes from a surtax on electricity bills.

DeVore also said, "I believe strongly that there is a considerable desire among certain members of the Energy Commission staff to delay or oppose the Siuslaw project."

He said the Sierra Club may use the state-funded research to "confuse and stall the issue."

Maullin said DeVore's comments were "part and parcel of a paper bullet barrage" to put their project in a favorable public light.

"You should consider the source of such comments," he said.

Mike Eaton, Sierra Club lobbyist, said the club's report, originally due this week, will be delayed for about a week. The report will cost the state "several thousand dollars," he said.

Eaton said the report will list about eight sites where fuel oil or gaseous coal plants could be built.

The state attorney general has advised the commission that such contracts are legal since they spell out specific areas of information desired by the commission, said Stephanie Bradford, commission spokeswoman.

She said the commission has issued a number of other contracts to critics of the proposed project, including a \$600 fee paid to a scientist who quit General Electric to protest nuclear plants. He was contracted as an expert on the decommissioning of a nuclear plant.

The commission also has awarded contracts to other intervenors in the Siuslaw notice-of-intent proceedings, such as \$5,000 to the California Indian Legal Services to look at matters that include pollution impacts on Indian reservations, she said.

Ms. Bradford said the commission staff needs input from critics as well as proponents of the proposal and some groups cannot afford to do the studies on their own.

The Sierra Club contract was issued under a recent legislative mandate for the commission to determine next month whether alternatives to the nuclear plant can be developed by the time the additional electricity will be needed.

Maullin said the commission had delegated to the staff the authority to issue such "small" contracts. The Sierra Club had some experience in evaluating alternative sites and was logically asked to provide the information, he said.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Tom Nazario, a slightly built 26-year-old Puerto Rican from New York City, graduated from the University of San Francisco law school with a "B" average after three years of hard academic effort and part-time work to pay the bills.

But then his dream turned into a nightmare. Three times he took the California State Bar examination — the test required to practice law — and three times he failed.

"It is certainly not that I am incompetent to practice law," said Nazario, soft-spoken and articulate with no trace of an accent from the Spanish he spoke as a child.

Nazario is part of a disturbing trend — a disproportionate percentage of minority students admitted to law schools under special qualification criteria introduced 10 years ago are failing to pass the bar exam.

The special admissions program — born out of the civil rights movement — was aimed at having the professions more accurately reflect the proportion of minorities in the overall population. For example, while 25 to 30 percent of Americans are members of a minority group — black, Spanish-surnamed or Asian — only 2 or 3 percent of the nation's lawyers come from those groups.

Why such high failure rates? The answers are as varied as the background of the people you ask.

Nazario and other minority individuals believe it is because the least is culturally biased against minorities. They say it doesn't accurately measure the real skills of a good attorney, such as the ability to argue either side of an issue, think on your feet in court or carefully think out or thoroughly research a point of law.

The three-day exam only tests an applicant's ability to write essays and answer multiple-choice questions under intense time pressures, ignoring skill at oral debate or listening, creative thinking, Nazario contends.

"The pass-fail rate for minorities is jolting the first time you run across it," said Dick Fogel, public information officer for the California State Bar.

From 1970 through 1975, the last period for which detailed statistics are available, 70 percent of the 5,995 law school graduates taking the State Bar exam passed. But only 37 percent of the 884 minority students passed.

An incomplete survey now under way indicates the same pattern still exists, according to Dave Nelson, a 31-year-old law school graduate and chairman of the committee which conducts the exam.

Nazario is convinced his trouble began when he was born in a Spanish-speaking home.

"I went to lousy schools in New York City — I was in high school before I learned to read," he said.

A 1975 State Bar report on minority law school graduates created such concern over UC's law schools at Davis and Los Angeles that the Legislature demanded to know what was being done to overcome the problem.

Legislators were concerned that only 25 percent of UCLA law school grads and only 34 percent of Davis grads passed the bar exam, while some law schools had half of their minority students passing.

In March, UC President David S. Saxon reported that special help programs were drawn up to aid minority law students this term.

The programs call for special counseling and tutoring of minority law students, plus financial aid after graduation to insure adequate time to study for the exam.

The UC report raised another concern. "We have discovered, to our dismay, that minority applications to law schools have fallen dramatically all over the nation this year," it says. "Our applications will be down an estimated 40 percent and certain East Coast schools report a 50 percent decline."

NATIONALLY, applications have slumped 33 percent, the report says.

The dean of UCLA's law school, Michael Rappaport, put the problem this way: Although many law students at one time or another are frustrated by the classroom experience, often the minority student feels a greater sense of frustration.

Nazario said that, although he graduated from law school, a disproportionate percentage of minority law school students flunk out.

Bill Taylor, a black 24-year-old third-year law student at Golden Gate University, said standardized testing is inherently discriminatory if relied upon solely to determine who is qualified.

HE BELIEVES the answer lies in restructuring tests to reflect minority culture and background, and boosting financial aid to minority students.

Davis said that, although he graduated from law school, a disproportionate percentage of minority law school students flunk out.

White, a Harvard law school grad, said the passing rate for bar exams hasn't changed much in the past 20 years despite a substantial increase in the admissions standards for all law schools.

"They're keeping half the people out of practice," White said of the bar exams.

## Tax-limit initiative OK seen Tax-limit initiative OK seen

Contending that legislators throw money away like confetti, the heads of two taxpayer groups announced Friday in Los Angeles that they had collected enough signatures to secure a ballot initiative limiting the property tax to 1 percent.

Petitions carrying nearly 1.2 million signatures were filed separately with the registrars of voters in all 58 state counties. The measure needs 499,846 signatures of registered voters to get on the June ballot.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu has until Jan. 24 to certify the petitions.

"It is the first time in memory that petitions will have been filed in every one of the state's 58 counties," Howard Jarvis, 75, state chairman of United Organizations of Taxpayers, told a news conference.

JARVIS and Paul Gann, chairman of People's Advocates, said the number of signatures is the largest ever obtained for an initiative petition in California. They noted that only \$50,000 was spent on the initiative campaign, with volunteers throughout the state laboring the petitions to the public.

"The main thrust of this initiative is to cut down the amount of money the government gets," Jarvis said. "They're floating in money."

The measure would limit property tax to 1 percent of market value and require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to raise other taxes. Assessors would be allowed to increase home values by only 2 percent a year.

Jarvis contends the measure would cut the average property tax bill by two-thirds, which he said could be made up by taxing property owned by tax-exempt organizations.

He noted that churches and health facilities should probably remain exempt, but that a business like Christian Brothers Brandy should not.

CRITICS of the property tax ceiling say it would leave local governments with insufficient funds, forcing the Legislature to provide them with other sources of revenue for various programs.

Los Angeles County led the other counties with a total of 676,000 signatures, followed by Orange County, 170,921; San Diego, 53,686; Ventura, 32,080; Alameda, 27,000; Santa Barbara, 23,000; San Mateo, 22,000; and Riverside, 21,000.

San Francisco County gathered only 5,500, San Luis Obispo 5,000, Kern 5,000, Fresno 2,500 and Imperial 200.

Even Alpine County, with a registration of only 599 voters, is filing 21 signatures, Jarvis and Gann said.

Meanwhile, Ms. Eu announced in Sacramento that backers of another property tax initiative had told her office they would not file signatures they had collected.

That measure, among other things, would have sent homeowner property taxes in half over a two-year period. It was sponsored by Wiley Davis of El Cajon.

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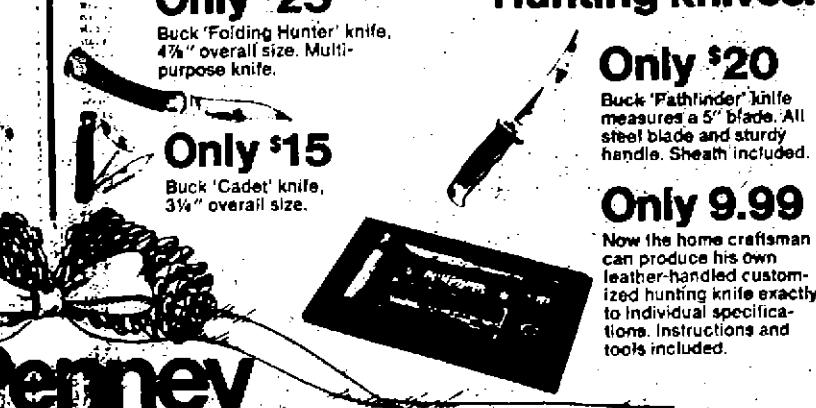
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### Patients' rights suit hits county

**Associated Press**

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Friday to require Los Angeles County health officials to provide patients' rights advocates for mental patients.

"Society cannot forget that people are protected by the Constitution even though they are in an institution," said Ramona Ripston, the ACLU's executive director for Southern California.

"The rights of psychiatric patients are not adequately protected," she said. "Many (patients) are never told what their rights are or how to remedy the violations against them."

Dr. Harold Mavritte, assistant deputy director of mental health for the county Department of Health Services, said the department wants to improve its advocacy program and hopes the governor will approve \$200,000 in state funds to hire three field advocates and one coordinator.

THE SUIT was filed on behalf of Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Los Angeles; a woman who allegedly was administered electroshock treatment against her will; and the Center for Human Rights in Mental Health.

Named as defendants were Morrison Chamberlain, acting director of the Department of Health Services; Herbert Robinson, acting deputy director of mental health for the department; and the county.

The Superior Court suit alleges that state law requires a patients' advocate and that Los Angeles health officials claim to comply with this law by assigning one advocate to all 84,000 county mental patients.

One of the plaintiffs, Judith Caspar, alleges that the county tried to administer electroshock treatment and held her in a hospital against her will even though she had entered voluntarily.

The suit, besides asking for a better advocacy program, asks the court to award attorneys' fees and other unspecified relief.





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The president had announced earlier that he was launching a four-year program to inspect all 9,000 non-federal dams in the high-hazard group. But he didn't say how many would be checked the first year.

"Humanity has never been so dominated by technology as it would be in space. It is not an enlargement of personal freedom space colonies can offer humans; it is a diminishment."

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A hand-drawn sketch map showing a road intersection. A vertical road is labeled "ALABAMA" and a horizontal road is labeled "WILLOW". An arrow points from the intersection towards the top right, labeled "HAYES".

## Jordan may quit politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barbara Jordan, whose oratory electrified the 1976 Democratic National Convention, is considering whether to abandon her political career.

Miss Jordan, 42, has refused to discuss the matter with reporters, beyond saying that she is "weighing the pros and cons" of seeking reelection to a fourth term in the House.

BUT HER administrative assistant, Rufus "Bud" Myers, says the Democrat from Houston is uncertain whether she wants to spend the better part of the rest of her life waiting for the congressional seniority system to give her enough power to accomplish some of her goals.

She has few other political options. Miss Jordan considered running for the Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower in 1978. But she decided that as a black, a woman and a liberal, she would stand little chance of winning a statewide office in a conservative state like Texas.

A year ago, she was

under consideration for a number of Cabinet-level jobs in the Carter administration. But she emerged glowing from her interview with Carter; apparently, they had a fundamental disagreement, although neither has commented publicly about what occurred.

With the Executive Branch and the Senate closed off, she returned to the House, where she is a middle-ranking member of the Judiciary Committee and the Government Operations Committee.

In the House, committee and subcommittee chairmen generally are the members who can initiate hearings and move legislation. Miss Jordan does not have enough seniority yet to chair even a subcommittee.

MYERS said he, and some other staff members have been considering recommending that she try to move into seats on either the Appropriations or Ways and Means committees that are being vacated by retiring Texas congressmen after this Congress.



BARBARA JORDAN  
Too Few Options

Those committees are considered the most powerful in the House because they control the raising and spending of money. But joining one of them would mean starting at the bottom of the seniority ladder again.

Myers said there is no truth to rumors that Miss Jordan has a health problem. She has lost weight recently as the result of a diet, he said, but her only health problem is a torn cartilage in one of her knees.

Myers said that Miss Jordan was unlikely to consult with anyone beyond him and her family members as she weighed her future. "She has always been her own political tactician," he said.

## Bill may end federal staff abortions

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — The move in Congress to cut off the use of federal funds for abortions could also mean an end to abortions for government employees and members of their families who are under the federal employee health insurance program, Rep. Gladys N. Spellman, D-Md., contends.

The issue came up in the House this week as it rejected a Senate compro-

mise on the provisions barring or drastically curtailing abortions under the Medicaid program as part of the Health, Education and Welfare-Labor appropriations bill.

Rep. Spellman expressed concern over language in the House measure which reads: "None of the funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions."

Seeking to protect the rights of her many federal

constituents, she asked Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., the bill's floor manager, whether the provision would also affect HEW and Labor employees as well. Flood acknowledged that the language was vague.

Federal and postal employees pay up to 40 percent of the total health

insurance premiums. The government pays the other 60 percent, and it is this contribution that could be affected by the provision.

Should the government lawyers decide that the bill's wording would, indeed, bar the use of federal funds for abortions for HEW and Labor employees and members of

their families, a move is expected to attach a similar rider to all other government appropriations bills for all federal departments and agencies.

Virtually all of the 79 health insurance plans under the federal employee health insurance program provide for legal abortions.

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## Terrorist threat grows, FAA says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing cooperation among terrorist groups throughout the world poses an increased threat to civil aviation, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

The agency said the cooperation is taking the form of mutual training in terrorist tactics and exchange of sophisticated weapons and financial assistance.

"THE RESULT is that small terrorist groups are acquiring the resources to undertake more ambitious operations than they have been able to do in the past," the FAA said. The agency detailed its findings in a report to Congress on the civil aviation security program.

The FAA report said many of these operations could be aimed at aviation, "which long has been a favorite terrorist target because of its high visibility."

It said the terrorist threat to civil aviation is most serious in Europe, the Middle East and South America, "where cooperation between the terrorist groups has reached the highest level."

The FAA cited the Oct. 13 hijacking of a West German Lufthansa airliner to Mogadishu, Somalia.

"Three of the hijackers were of Middle Eastern origin, while the fourth was European," it said. "They demanded the release of two different terrorist groups being held in West Germany and Turkey."

THE PILOT of the jetliner was shot to death by the terrorists. But the remaining hostages were rescued and three of the hijackers were killed by a special force of German troops that stormed the plane.

The report said the United States is not immune to terrorist attacks. It noted that the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., office of Mackey Airlines was bombed last May 25 after it said it was considering resuming scheduled flights to Cuba. An organization opposed to Cuban President Fidel Castro took responsibility for the bombing.

The FAA said that during the first six months of 1977 there were a total of 33 criminal attacks against aviation around the world, resulting in 14 deaths and 42 injuries. One of the deaths occurred April 23 at Washington National Airport when a bomb in a toolbox exploded, killing an airport employee.

### Goldwater says:

## Reagan canal stand 'like declaring war'

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Friday that Ronald Reagan went too far last year with his campaign against Panama Canal negotiations, and "got very close to the position of a presidential candidate declaring war."

Goldwater, a rallying symbol for conservative Republicans in 1964, much as Reagan is in 1977, split with Reagan last year over the Panama Canal issue.

"I objected to the manner in which he was attacking any treaty ... He likened Panama with the Louisiana Purchase, and that was wrong. And then, in my opinion, he was getting very close to the position of a presidential candidate declaring war," Goldwater said.

He added, "I don't think any man elected to the office of president should go in with the idea that he is committed to war."

Goldwater commented during a joint appearance with U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz, a member of the canal negotiating team, before a meeting of the State Bar of Georgia. The program was moderated by former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who has endorsed the proposed treaties.

The senator said he sees little chance of Senate approval for the treaties next year, and no chance if the U.S. Supreme Court rules that the House of Representatives also must consent to the treaties.

Goldwater said the Panama Canal is "both symbolically and practically the key to hemispheric defense. If we were, as proposed in the new treaties, to create a power vacuum by giving up our right to maintain a military presence in Panama after 1990 — or before that time, in my opinion — it seems inevitable that the Soviets, not directly but probably through Cuban surrogates, would move in quickly to fill it."

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# Natural-gas price debate begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House-Senate energy conference committee started debating the hotly disputed issue of natural-gas pricing Friday, with neither side showing much inclination to compromise.

Conferees must reconcile the House bill containing President Carter's proposal for continued price controls at higher levels, with a Senate measure deregulating newly discovered gas.

Rep. Harley M. Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, said he believed an agreement could be reached. But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the top Senate negotiator, cited a "strong possibility we could end up with no natural-gas bill at all."

In opening speeches, conference members talked in general terms of the importance of reaching an accord. But none voiced any ready willingness to make concessions needed to break the apparent deadlock.

Efforts at producing a compromise national energy bill have bogged down because of wide differences between the House and Senate on natural gas, and on the related issue of Carter's proposed crude oil tax, passed by the House but rejected by the Senate.

At the White House, meanwhile, Carter promised a group of congressmen he will stand behind them in their fight for the administration's energy program. The leader of the group said afterward that Carter will win nearly everything he wants.

"We're going to come out a lot closer to the House position than the Senate position — just about the House position to a 'T,'" said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who brought some 30 colleagues with him to discuss energy strategy with the president.

Moffett and other members of the delegation asked Carter to continue supporting them in their fight for his original proposal to rebate revenues from the proposed crude oil tax to consumers.

The president gave his word that consumers will

be protected, Moffett said, adding: "He's right there with us. He was just marvelous."

On Capitol Hill, most of the House conferees support the House-passed, administration-supported plan to raise the price ceiling on natural gas from \$1.46 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.75, while extending federal controls for the first time to gas used within producing states.

Jackson acknowledged that Senate conferees remain deadlocked — with

sumers between now and 1985 than the House-passed measure would. This would mean \$125 a year in added fuel costs for the average family of four that heats with natural gas, Dingell said.

But deregulation advocates disputed these figures. They said lifting price controls would actually be less expensive to the U.S. economy than continued regulation because it would result in the production of more gas.

# Anti-gun group faces possible fraud charge

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Postal inspectors are investigating whether an anti-gun control group committed mail fraud in sending out fund-raising letters that erroneously appeared to be backed by a number of congressmen.

Assistant Postmaster General Jim Finch said the postal service has obtained a court order enabling the service to hold all letters of response to the fund solicitation, pending an "administrative hearing" on the matter within the next few weeks.

"We got numerous complaints from the congressmen, who resented their names being used that way," Finch said.

Finch said 28 congressmen filed affidavits stating that they did not authorize the group, known as the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, to use their names in the fund drive.

"Besides the affidavits," Finch added, "I've

gotten quite a few more letters from other congressmen complaining about it."

The committee's Washington office director, John M. Snyder, freely admits that "a terrible mistake" was made. He blamed it on the committee's direct-mail firm, the Richard A. Viguerie Co. of nearby Falls Church, Va., which handled the mailing.

Viguerie's organization specializes in fund solicitations by mail for conservative groups and causes. Among its more prominent clients was Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, during the years he was running for president. Viguerie currently is deeply involved in the campaign to kill the Panama Canal treaties.

William Rhatigan, a Viguerie aide, also admitted the mistake. "It was a stupid, mechanical, embarrassing mistake," Rhatigan said. "We blew it."

# Crackdown on diet drugs urged because of abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should ban prescriptions of amphetamines and methamphetamines for dieters because millions of the pills are diverted into the hands of drug abusers, "principally through dispensing physicians," the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Friday.

Peter B. Bensinger said his agency estimates 50 million of the more than 500 million amphetamine pills produced annually in the United States are diverted to illicit markets.

He testified at a Food and Drug Administration hearing on whether to outlaw prescriptions of the drug for weight reduction.

Bensinger said DEA found that one doctor in New England "was responsible singlehandedly for dispensing 2 percent of the annual national

methamphetamine quota, or roughly one million dosage units." That investigation is still pending.

Bensinger said the DEA plans to furnish information to the states within 30 days to identify "amphetamine problem areas." A DEA spokesman said the states will be given code numbers of doctors and pharmacists who handle large amounts of amphetamines. Names will be furnished on request, he added.

The government keeps track of all drugs sold under the Controlled Substances Act, as amphetamines are.

Wisconsin banned amphetamines, except for a few medical uses, after finding that the drug was being sold widely in certain areas of the state. The accepted uses include for narcolepsy, which is uncontrollable sleeping and hyperkinesis or hyperactivity.

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# U.S.-Mexican commercial accord signed

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — The United States and Mexico signed Friday their first commercial agreement since 1942, signaling not only an improvement in relations between the two countries but also an important advance in the latest round of multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva.

The accord, which envisages at least \$100 million of additional two-way trade between the two nations, is the first to be reached between a developed country and a developing country under the so-called tropical products negotiations that have been under way in Geneva since February 1975.

The 105-nation Geneva talks are aimed both at liberalizing trade in the industrialized countries and enlarging the access of developing countries, many of which export tropical products, to markets in the industrialized world.

The United States is reducing tariffs on fruits, vegetables, other agricultural products and handicrafts valued at \$63 million in terms of Mexican trade with the United States last year.

In return, Mexico is making concessions to the United States on exports to Mexico that were valued at \$36 million last year. Evaporated and other milk, lard, canned fruit cocktail and electric motors are among the main products affected.

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# Cries to free 'Wilmington 10' echo around world

By Timothy McNulty  
Chicago Tribune Service

WILMINGTON, N.C. — The fire burned late on a Saturday night 6½ years ago, but since then it has flamed into an international argument against the United States for "political repression" and a legal case full of politics, lies, and, perhaps, justice.

All but one of the "Wilmington 10" are serving time in prison. Cries for their release are heard in Washington D.C. And their story is retold by Soviet delegates in Budapest, in the London office of Amnesty International, and in Third World countries.

Convicted of firebombing a white-owned neighborhood grocery in early 1971 when barricades enclosed the city's black district and black and white vigilantes traded potshots, the 10 are awaiting

results of yet another court appeal for freedom.

At the same time, lawyers and supporters are seeking a presidential or at least a governor's "pardon of innocence" to redress what they call a political prosecution of social activities. Nine defendants are black men, the 10th is a white woman.

The defense attorneys' most recent claim is that a local judge denied a retrial even though three key prosecution witnesses have recanted their original testimony.

The attorneys also are arguing before the state Court of Appeals and the federal District Court that the judge and an assistant state attorney general improperly prepared and signed a court order keeping the 10 in prison. The judge ruled the new stories clearing the 10 were "not true."

But even some law enforcement officials privately concede the prison sentences — 34 years for the leader, a minister, and 29 to 31 years for eight of the others — are "extremely severe" since no one was injured.

The case began in early February 1971:

Already angered by several racial incidents in the newly desegregated high school in the port town of 50,000, black students began a boycott when officials refused to order an observance on the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Problems with police and whites cruising in cars quickly escalated and soon black people sitting on their porches saw makeshift barricades on

their street corners.

A white minister at the Gregory Congregational Church offered his church for meetings on black culture. The Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ sent a 23-year-old black minister, Ben Chavis, to work at the church and act as a peacemaker with the students.

Though much of it is suspect, court testimony showed Chavis as anything but a peacemaker. In the next several days, racial tension increased and whites were told to stay out of the black district.

On a Saturday night, Mike's Grocery, a small store around the block from the Congregational church, was firebombed.

Later that night on the same street, a black youth was killed by a policeman. The next morning, a white man was found dead in his pickup truck at a barricade. His misfired gun was at his side.

An 18-year-old black high school dropout, Allen Hall, pointed the finger at Chavis for the firebombing. Two other blacks, one

a 13-year-old boy, added to the story by saying Chavis had encouraged carrying guns and had taught them how to make molotov cocktails.

THE 10 went on trial in 1972. Ten black and two white jurors were chosen, but the prosecutor became ill and a mistrial was declared. In the second trial there were two black and 10 white jurors. The defendants were sentenced to 282 years in prison. The white woman, an anti-poverty worker, was given a lighter sentence and later paroled.

The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear it in January 1976.

It was not until late last year when Hall first recanted his testimony and said he alone did the bombing, that there was much hope for those remaining in prison. Since then, Hall has gone back to his original story.

Hall, convicted of second-degree murder in an earlier case, said he expected an early release for his testimony against

the 10. The second prosecution witness, also in jail now, said he, too, wanted an early release. And the 13-year-old said the prosecutor influenced him by giving him a minibike and the promise of a job.

The prosecutor confirmed that, but said he did it only after the trial

and out of his own "strong personal feelings" for the boy.

The white minister, too fearful to testify at the trial, later said the defendants were with him at the church at the time of the bombing.

In church groups statewide, there is widespread

feeling that the 10 have not been treated fairly. Leaders of 25 such groups have met with Gov. James Hunt to ask for a pardon, as have the mothers of the 10. A group of 60 congressmen — none from the Carolinas — has asked the Justice Department to look into the case.

## President's guard reported peril, was 'found out,' sues

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Secret Service Agent John L. Samuelson filed a safety complaint against his employer, thinking it would be kept confidential. But the agency identified him by lifting fingerprints from his complaint papers and suspended him, he claims in a \$500,000 lawsuit.

Samuelson said in the U.S. District Court suit that he was suspended for five days after complaining about gasoline sloshing out of the tanks of presidential limousines while they were being transported in C-141 cargo planes.

AS MANY as 25 Secret Service agents were seated next to the cars in temporary seats, and "on numerous occasions," gas leakage from the automobiles would occur which would cause a fire hazard in the aircraft, the complaint said.

Secret Service spokesman Ken Lynch said in Washington on Friday that the agency would have no comment on the case because it involved pending litigation.

Samuelson, a 33-year-old Richfield, Minn., native, joined the Secret Service in July 1971 at Minneapolis. He was transferred to Washington, D.C., in June 1974.

While he was with the presidential protection division in May 1976, Samuelson said, he read a bulletin from the Labor Department's Office of Federal Agency Safety

and Health Programs inviting reports of unsafe working conditions.

He said he reported the gasoline danger and was assured that it would be kept confidential.

The Labor Department said it went to some lengths to assure that confidentiality after the Secret Service demanded to see documentation — such as work and attendance records — which Samuelson had filed with the complaint.

"We released the documents after the Secret Service told us they were sensitive," said Alfred C. White, a Labor Department safety specialist in Washington.

"We had a feeling they might try and identify him from the very beginning," So, White said, the complaint was "retyped without his (Samuelson's) name and edited."

According to the suit, the Secret Service identified Samuelson's fingerprints on the documents accompanying the com-

plaint, and suspended him for five days without pay.

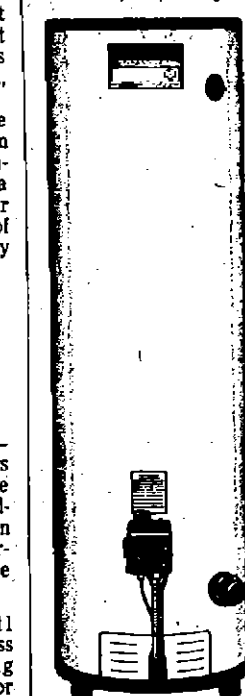
"We just didn't think of them running a fingerprint analysis," said White.

Samuelson's complaints said his superiors told him he was suspended for copying private documents and releasing them, and for "insubordinate refusal" to return documents when asked. The documents were those he included with his complaint.

Samuelson also complains in court that his promotion evaluation was downgraded and that he was forced to take a six-week medical leave because of the physical and mental suffering the case has caused him.

The suit, which names Secret Service Director Stuart Knight and several other Secret Service and Labor Department officials as defendants, asks that the suspension be rescinded and that Samuelson be transferred from his current Omaha station to Minneapolis.

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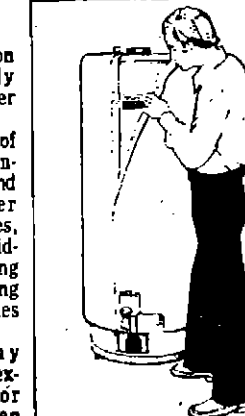
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## Women may soon be in honor guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 157 members of the prestigious White House honor guard standing stiffly at attention when the Shah of Iran arrived at the White House two weeks ago.

Five platoons. All decked out in shiny brass medals. All carrying sharp steel sabers or highly polished rifles.

And all men. That last item may soon change — if first lady Rosalynn Carter gets her way.

The Military District of Washington, which is controlled by the Army and has jurisdiction over White House ceremonies, said Friday it is reconsidering its policy of barring women from participating in honor guard ceremonies in the Washington area.

Army officials say women have been excluded because honor guardsmen have been chosen from combat units and women are forbidden by law from combat roles.

But an Army official indicated that height also plays a part in the decision.

The policy of excluding women was challenged by five female members of the Air Force honor guard, who wrote to Mrs. Carter last summer, asking to participate in the White House honor guard.





RESIDENTIAL area of Snoqualmie, Wash., is engulfed by flood waters Friday as the Snoqualmie River, upper left, spills over its banks. —AP LASERPHOTO

## Thousands flee floods in Washington; 2 dead

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — At least two persons were killed, four injured and thousands evacuated from their homes Friday as a flood brought on by heavy rains and melting snow burst dikes and cut across highways throughout western Washington.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray declared a state of emergency and authorized the National Guard to honor "any and all reasonable requests" for assistance from local authorities.

SHE SAID she would tour the flooded areas today, and Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., said he would arrive in Everett this afternoon to tour hard-hit Snohomish County north of Seattle.

Ricky Vartanian, 34, of Portland, was killed when his truck was buried by a mudslide on Interstate 5, two miles north of Woodland. The slide, about 60 feet long and 10 feet deep, closed northbound traffic for several hours and disrupted traffic on a Burlington Northern railroad line.

Mike McKinney, 27, was hospitalized in Yakima for treatment of injuries suffered when his pickup truck was swept 1,000 feet into a mountain gorge by a mudslide near the summit of White Pass in the Cascade Mountains.

AN ELDERLY woman, Blanche Jones, died when an earth slide sent three cottages tumbling into the rain-swollen Wishkah River at Aberdeen after 5.6 inches of rain fell.

Three persons were injured in Aberdeen, including John Otsdall, 75, who was freed from his attic by rescuers using a chain saw to cut through the roof of his home. Otsdall, who survived by finding a 6-inch air pocket in

the attic, was treated and released from a local hospital.

The hardest-hit areas were Cowlitz County in southwestern Washington, where an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 persons were evacuated from their homes, and Snohomish County, where about 65 persons were relocated.

Farmers led their livestock to emergency sheds on high ground in Snohomish County, where flooding two years ago killed 2,000 head.

In Longview, flood waters burst through a dike, and more than 100 residents were relocated.

Workers labored to reopen Interstate 90, the state's major east-west highway that was blocked by a slide much of the day after crews gave up trying to bolster a leaky levee from the South Fork of the Snoqualmie River, which rose two feet Thursday.

WHITE PASS to the south remained closed after the interstate reopened as warm temperatures loosened the snowpack and sent mudslides across the road.

Evacuations generally were orderly and problem-free because residents had plenty of warning, authorities said.

The high water and mud slides made several Washington state railroad lines impassable Friday. Railroad officials said more than 500 Amtrak passengers were affected.

About 260 Amtrak passengers traveling between Portland, Ore., and Seattle had to be bused around a huge mud slide that blocked the tracks near Woodland, about 30 miles north of Vancouver, a spokesman said. He said Amtrak crews hoped to clear the tracks of the 60-foot-long and 10-foot-deep stretch of mud today.

## Carter abandons goal for 6.5% jobless rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the latest unemployment figures in, President Carter apparently has given up his goal of bringing the jobless rate down to 6.5 percent by year's end.

The Labor Department announced Friday that although the number of Americans holding jobs rose by the biggest margin in 17 years, the unemployment rate dropped in November only one-tenth of 1 percentage point — to 6.9 percent — from the previous month.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell acknowledged that the administration probably would not reach its first-year goal for reducing unemployment.

"It's not likely to be there,"

Powell said, referring to the jobless rate goal of 6.5 percent. Carter had said a stagnant unemployment rate may be a key in whether he presses for a tax cut early next year.

The government said 900,000 more Americans held jobs in November than in October. That was the biggest jump since April 1960. But it appears that workers are being added to the labor force at a slower pace than jobs are being created.

Labor Department analysts said the big rise in the number of persons employed could be in part to earlier-than-usual hiring of temporary store employees for the holiday shopping season.

## Probers set to leave for Korea

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — House investigators plan to leave for South Korea on Monday to question U.S. officials there on who in the executive branch of the U.S. government knew what and when about the six-year covert Korean effort to influence U.S. policy.

The investigators, from the staff of the subcommittee on international organizations led by Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., have long been collecting information of the extent of "executive branch awareness" of the Korean operation and what was or was not done about it.

The investigative team of seven, led by Robert Boettcher, the senior member of the subcommittee's staff conducting the Korean inquiry, also hope to question Korean officials about how much of the lobbying plan was executed.

A spokesman for the Korean embassy said he did not know what would be the response of Korean officials in Seoul to requests for interviews from the investigators.

THE HOUSE investigators will also be asking for information on operational ties between the Korean government and the Rev. Moon Sun Myung, the leader of the Unification Church. Fraser said last summer that the subcommittee had evidence of such ties, but gave no details. Spokesman for Moon have denied such affiliation.

The investigative team will further inquire into alleged rigging of defense contracts by Korean contractors, blackmarket operations, and various aspects of U.S. economic and military assistance.

In other developments, a spokesman for the Korean embassy denied that the Korean government ever had a plan for Korean Central Intelligence Agency operations in the United States for 1976. The plan was made public on Tuesday by Fraser's subcommittee and claimed authentic by a defector from the KCIA.

ANOTHER committee conducting a Korean investigation, the House Ethics Committee, has subpoenaed the personal papers of former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., a one time power over foreign aid and an associate of Tongson Park, the businessman and alleged Korean political agent.

Passman was the second prominent former congressman to have his papers under subpoena, the first having been the former Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Press reports from Oklahoma said that Albert had removed some papers from the files at the University of Oklahoma before they were sealed.

## Smuggling of 'toxic' pot to U.S. probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating the possibility that marijuana laced with a highly toxic herbicide is being smuggled into the United States from Mexico.

The herbicide, known as paraquat, has been sprayed on marijuana fields in Mexico, as part of a U.S.-assisted drive to destroy the plants and reduce the flow of the drug into this country.

Lee I. Dogoloff, a White House drug-abuse official, said Friday the administration is concerned that marijuana sprayed with the herbicide might be entering this country and presenting a health hazard to marijuana smokers.

BUT Dogoloff said the government is not sure if paraquat-laced marijuana is being brought into the United States or if the herbicide can harm marijuana users.

"My main concern is not to be overly alarming to smokers," Dogoloff said.

He said tests by the National Institute of Drug Abuse should be completed next week on confiscated Mexican marijuana to determine if it shows traces of the herbicide.

"Lighting the marijuana cigarette changes the form of the paraquat," Dogoloff said. "The question is, is the residue harmful. The thinking is that it is not."

## 56 Mecca pilgrims die in plane crash

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A chartered plane carrying Moslem pilgrims home from Mecca crashed in eastern Libya while trying to make an emergency landing, killing 56 of the 171 persons aboard, Libyan officials said today.

They said 46 persons were injured in the crash, which occurred early Friday. The aircraft carried 165 pilgrims and a crew of six.

## Steve Biko kin arrested as inquest 'clears' police

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A magistrate ruled Friday at the end of a 15-day inquest that no proof of criminal responsibility was found in the widely condemned prison death of black leader Steve Biko.

Biko died Sept. 12 in Pretoria Central Prison. An autopsy attributed the death to extensive brain damage.

As the verdict was announced, wailing blacks outside the courtroom chanted "They have killed Steve Biko" and nationalist songs and slogans.

IN PRE-DAWN raids in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto, police detained 13 blacks, including Biko's elder brother, Khaya, and his cousin Solomon Biko, a family lawyer said. Both Bikos had attended the inquest regularly.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said: "We were shocked by the verdict in the face of compelling evidence, at the least, that Steve Biko was the victim of flagrant neglect and official irresponsibility." Carter called the new arrests "really shocking."

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose said "there was a particular horror about the kind of violence and kind of treatment perpetrated on Biko." He said the founder of the Black Consciousness

Movement was a victim of "enormous neglect" and "a lack of apparent concern on the part of authorities."

The 30-year-old Biko's death sparked worldwide protest and new restrictions against blacks in South Africa. These in turn prompted a U.N. arms embargo against the country.

The inquest verdict by Magistrate Martinus J. Prins, which took three minutes to deliver, brought muted gasps from the some 100 blacks in the hearing chamber.

Prins declared: "The available evidence does not prove the death was brought about by an act or omission, including an offense by any person."

BIKO'S WIDOW, Ntsiki, clad in black, declined any comment as reporters crowded around her after the verdict. Biko family lawyers also refused comment, and attorney Shun Chetty said any interested party could request that a Supreme Court judge review the findings.

In his brief verdict, following thousands of words of legal argument and intense cross-examination of security policemen about purported beatings of the prisoner, Prins said: "The head injury was probably sustained during the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 7, when the deceased was



STEVE BIKO  
Victim of Irresponsibility

involved in a struggle with members of the security branch."

Biko family counsel Sydney Kentridge appealed Thursday for a firm verdict that Biko died from an assault by police.

Biko was kept naked for the greater part of his detention and chained hand and foot while in custody.

Kentridge said any verdict exonerating police would be interpreted as "license to abuse helpless people with impunity."

During the inquest security police denied beating Biko. Five members of an interrogation squad said Biko went "berserk" on the morning of Sept. 7 when presented with what they claimed was evidence he was a revolutionary, not a man of peace.

They said it took all of them to subdue the 185-pound Biko, and in their testimony some suggested Biko hit his head during the struggle. But none mentioned this in earlier affidavits.

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# y Yank photographer Atrocities by Rhodesia told

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)** — An American photographer says he saw members of a 25-man Rhodesian army unit loot, burn down native huts, beat a black politician, and torture the politician's wife and daughter during a patrol in western Rhodesia.

J. Ross Baughman, an Associated Press contract photographer, said he witnessed the incidents as he accompanied a cavalry unit near the Botswana border in September.

A government spokesman issued a statement Friday saying Baughman's account for the AP "must, at this stage at least, be regarded with considerable reservations" because of information in possession of the government that could "demonstrate material inaccuracies in the story." The spokesman refused to specify any inaccuracies pending completion of an army investigation of Baughman's allegations.

The Rhodesian military command announced Nov. 23 that it had begun an investigation in September of claims of atrocities committed by the army against black civilians. The incidents reported by Baughman, who has left Rhodesia, are among those under investigation.

The army said it expects to complete its inquiry soon.

**THE GOVERNMENT** spokesman said: "If any of Baughman's allegations can be supported by the necessary evidence, the due processes of law will be applied even if this means prosecuting members of the Rhodesian security forces."

In five years of escalating war between Rhodesia's white-minority government and black nationalist guerrillas, both sides have accused each other of atrocities involving civilians.

The Rhodesian government produced in 1976 a 31-page booklet, entitled "Harvest of Fear," detailing hundreds of atrocities allegedly committed by black guerrillas against whites as well as black tribesmen who refused to join their ranks.

The truth behind the accusations of the guerrillas and the government is difficult to find.

Control of reporters is strict and Baughman's look at Rhodesian troops in action was rare. His presence

## Some of film confiscated

was arranged with the help of a Rhodesian army major, an American, with official government approval.

When more senior Rhodesian authorities found out who Baughman was, he was ordered to return to Salisbury where some of his film was confiscated or spoiled, although he was able to get some out.

**BAUGHMAN SAID** THE incidents took place in the area of Lupani, 80 miles from the Botswana frontier. He added that he was in the presence of a white officer when the latter received a report from a fellow officer that the black politician, Moffat Ncube, secretary of the local branch of the African National Council, had died as the result of beatings during interrogation.

A high-level Rhodesian army source said Baughman's account was accurate in substance, but that 75 percent of the details either were exaggerated or wrong. The source said Ncube is alive and would be a chief prosecution witness in any court-martial that might arise from the September interrogations.

There is no record of Ncube's death at the civilian administration offices in Lupani or the nearby town of Tjoloto.

The Rhodesian military has blamed black nationalist guerrillas, who are fighting to oust the white-dominated Rhodesian government, for three mass executions of black civilians and for a death toll of 1,282 civilians, including 114 whites, of whom 15 were missionaries. There are no figures available on the number of persons alleged to have been victims of any similar action by the army.

The government has alleged that guerrilla atrocities included forced cannibalism. One black victim told news reporters last year that the guerrillas sliced off his

## 'Forced cannibalism'

ears and forced his wife to cook and eat them. A black laborer on a white-owned farm had his feet cut off.

Photographer Baughman said he saw white soldiers commit atrocities while on a three-day mission with the Grey's Scouts, a mounted tracking unit. During that time, he said, he saw the soldiers:

— Beat Ncube about the head with a small wooden bat.

— Kick and threaten two black youths who were among a group rounded up at an abandoned school.

— Burn down huts and threaten to destroy others.

— Fasten rope nooses about the necks of two prisoners and force them to run or be dragged several miles behind horses.

— Repeatedly punch a black prisoner before pinning him to the ground, wrapping his shirt about his head and pouring water from a bucket over his nose and mouth until he passed out.

— Pull down the underwear of Ncube's daughter, whom Baughman described as being a teen-ager, and whip her several dozen times; and repeating the procedure with Ncube's wife, before tying her onto a bed whose metal springs had been heated over a fire. (The military source in Salisbury claimed that Ncube's daughter is a toddler, not a teen-ager.)

— Tie a wire around Ncube's genitals and force his daughter to pull it in an effort to make him suck in water being poured over his head.

Baughman said the field commander of the cavalry unit was Maj. Mike Williams, the highest ranking American in the Rhodesian army. Baughman said he met Williams at a party and persuaded him to arrange for Baughman to accompany the unit, 3 Troop, on a mission.

**WILLIAMS AGREED**, provided Baughman wore an army uniform, carried a weapon and could ride a horse as fast as the soldiers. Baughman agreed, but did not inform The Associated Press.

He said he conducted himself as an observer, but was drawn in on one occasion when he was asked to help

## 'We have to get tough'

the soldiers carry the bed on which Ncube's wife was tied after it had been placed over a fire.

Baughman gave this account of events that led to the seizure of Moffat Ncube:

"Williams said the scouts' aim was to 'follow up the tracks left from confirmed sightings, overtake the enemy and capture all the weaponry we can.'"

"But over and over again, the tracks lead us right into a village and we go in and say: 'Where are the

(Continued on next page)



**RHODESIAN Lt. Graham Baillie** wields interrogation bat as his prisoner, Moffat Ncube, lies semi-conscious from beating outside abandoned school at Sipepa, Rhodesia. Picture was taken Sept. 20. Ncube's fate is under investigation.

—AP LASERPHOTO

# Smith takes 'black rule' step

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia** (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith conferred Friday with moderate black nationalist leaders in preliminary talks that may eventually lead to universal suffrage elections and black rule.

The 80-minute meeting, termed "frank and cordial" by a government spokesman, was boycotted by the African National Council of Bishops leader, the Rev. Abel Muzorewa, to protest alleged civilian deaths during recent Rhodesian cross-border raids on guerrilla camps in neighboring Mozambique. The Rhodesian military said only guerrillas were killed.

**NEITHER** the exiled leader of those guerrillas — Robert Mugabe — nor Joshua Nkomo, who has his own guerrilla army based in Zambia, is attending the Smith talks. Both men say the time for negotiation is past and that Rhodesia's blacks must liberate themselves by armed struggle.

The spokesman for the white minority government told reporters after the meeting that "a number of constructive propos-

als were made," but did not specify what they were.

The spokesman said another meeting is set for

Friday to discuss further details of organizing a formal conference for a new constitution, under which Rhodesia's 6.4 million

blacks would have increased political rights. Now, most of them are barred from voting.

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# Bermuda on alert as hangings bring riots

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — This island's governor declared a state of emergency Friday after protest rioting by black youths followed the hanging at dawn of two blacks convicted of murder.

The executions of Erskine Burrows, 23, and Larry Tacklyn, 25, were the first in 31 years in this British colony in the Atlantic Ocean. Burrows was convicted of the 1973 assassination of Bermuda's British-appointed governor. Tacklyn was convicted in the killings of two executives.

Prime Minister David Gibbons said small groups of black teen-agers fire-bombed 14 factories and stores, 13 of them outside Hamilton, after dusk Friday, but reported the situation under control by 10 p.m.

POLICE SAID there were no casualties. Riot police fired tear gas to disperse gangs of protesters in the city's working-class district.

The state of emergency declared by Gov. Sir Peter Ramsbotham enabled police to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew as a precaution against further rampaging in the slums on the hills overlooking Hamilton's downtown harbor district.

The rioting erupted late Thursday, about the time fire swept an upper floor of the luxury Southampton Princess Hotel, killing two unidentified American tourists and a Bermudan engineer, officials said.

Police said the blaze was caused by an electrical short-circuit and had no apparent relation to the disturbances, but hotel employees and guests said anti-hanging slogans such as "Cut loose the noose" and "Thou shalt not kill" were painted on walls inside the hotel before the fire broke out.

The 100-man Bermuda Regiment remained on alert at its camp. The regiment could be called to duty under the state of emergency.

Officials said Burrows and Tacklyn went to the gallows at 7 a.m. (3 a.m. PST) in a courtyard of the fortress-like Casemates Prison. They had been on hunger strike for a week and refused a final breakfast, the officials said.

A SMALL GROUP of witnesses attended the executions. But officials gave no details of how the condemned men met their end, and police barricades prevented anyone from coming within two miles of the prison on the island's western end.

Burrows and Tacklyn had been members of a now-defunct revolutionary group known as the Black Beret Cadres. They were accused of assassinating Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and his aide de camp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, in 1973, killing Police Commissioner George Duckett in 1972, and murdering two supermarket executives during a holdup in 1973.

Burrows was convicted on all charges. Tacklyn was acquitted of murdering the officials, but convicted of killing the supermarket executives.

The two convicts lost their last chance for a commutation of their sentences when the Court of Appeals refused to stay their execution.

The decision sent as many as 500 black youths rampaging through the black slums of Hamilton, Bermuda's only city, setting fires to stores, a school, government offices, a liquor warehouse and other buildings. Officials estimated damage at \$2 million, and dozens of rioters were arrested.

Police said Thursday night's rioting was largely contained to the poor black neighborhoods on the hills overlooking downtown Hamilton.



CONDEMNED prisoner Erskine Burrows reads Bible before hanging. —AP LASERPHOTO

# Gl's kids get it wrong Hitler was an Italian and he invaded Japan

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler came to Germany from Italy, invaded Japan and died before World War II began, according to school compositions of some teen-age U.S. military dependents living in Germany.

"Some of the American teen-agers displayed confusion in their compositions about nearly every aspect of Hitler," the U.S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes reported. The Darmstadt-based daily checked through papers written by American junior high and high school students in Hanau, east of Frankfurt, and in West Berlin.

"THEY WERE confused about his politics, when he lived and even about his nationality," Stars and Stripes reported.

The paper gave these excerpts from compositions written by the students, children of U.S. military personnel stationed in Germany:

"Hitler was some nut that came to... Germany. I think he came from Italy. That's what I heard at least."

"During the war he invaded Japan."

"He lived I guess somewhere between 1860-1920. This was just before World War I."

"HITLER to me was a good man and he tried to do everything he could for this place..."

The Stars and Stripes added that "one student thought Hitler built the Berlin wall, several thought East Berlin was his domain during his years of power, and many thought he was a Communist."

The paper quoted Allen Dale Olson, spokesman for the U.S. overseas dependents' school system, as explaining that American schools in Germany do not offer basic or special German history courses.

Nonetheless, the Stars and Stripes said students were not completely ignorant of the Austrian-born dictator, who lived from 1889 to 1945 and, like the Japanese, fought the Allies in World War II.

"More than half of the 150 compositions show a general sort of piecemeal knowledge that covers such things as he started World War II, had large numbers of Jews murdered and was a madman leader of Germany who sought to conquer the world by invading other countries — which may be more than most German teen-agers know," the paper said.

Earlier this year, North German teacher Dieter Bossmann of Flensburg made a similar survey of compositions by about 2,000 German students.

Bossmann, 33, found such observations as "Hitler was our old Fuehrer. He did not allow young people to wear their hair long."

THE Stars and Stripes said faulty knowledge about Hitler was not confined to students in Europe.

It wrote: "One American tells of how his daughter wanted to go, her seventh-grade class. New Hampshire decked out like Hitler, after the teacher asked them to come dressed like the person in history they most admire."

The paper said the mother asked his daughter "What Hitler?" She replied, "Well, they told us in school how he built the superhighways and the Volkswagens and how he rescued Germany from economic depression."

# Torrijos says Panama is growing impatient

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Chief of government Gen. Omar Torrijos said Friday this country cannot wait much longer for the United States to ratify the new Panama Canal treaties.

"The machine of the patience of Panama only has enough fuel for six months," Torrijos said in remarks quoted by a reporter on a nationwide television broadcast. The treaties were signed three months ago.

Torrijos apparently was responding to Sens. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, who predicted here Thursday the treaties will be amended by the Senate, which must approve them.

The documents would give Panama control of the waterway in the year 2000.

# ATROCITIES

(Continued from preceding page)

terrorists?" And they say: "We haven't seen any around here. Then we have to get tough."

On Sept. 20, a five-man squad from 3 Troop, commanded by Sgt. "Titch" Middleton, rounded up 10 black youths at an abandoned school, 10 miles from Sipepa, a remote spot 50 miles southwest of Lupani.

MIDDLETON RADIOED his superior in Sipepa, 19-year-old Lt. Graham Baillie, that the prisoners were members of a youth movement linked to the African National Council, a legal black-based political party. Middleton said he suspected they were harboring guerrillas.

Baillie drove to the school and found one black, later identified by Middleton as Neube, slumped unconscious against the front of the building. His hands were tied behind his back. His face was swollen and showed signs of a beating.

Baillie approached Neube, asked his name and, when he received no answer, hit him on both sides of the head with a bat. Neube fell over. Baillie, saying Neube was feigning unconsciousness, hit him twice more on the back of the head.

The next morning, Baillie joined a second squad at a general store at Kikidoo village, three miles from the school.

The soldiers discovered the store owner had hidden several ragged guerrilla uniforms and found a list of names and addresses of 20 local blacks. The owner claimed the names were a guest list for a party. At the head of the list was Neube's name. Baillie noticed it and told squad commander Sgt. Bruce Moore-King. Later Middleton radioed for the three prisoners at the Kikidoo store to be brought to the village.

WHEN THEY arrived, the soldiers agreed that the prisoners should be made to say where the search for weapons should begin. They started on one prisoner with the "water treatment." He passed out and the soldiers turned to Neube and ordered him stripped. He was knocked to the ground, then forced to watch the beating of his daughter and his wife.

The soldiers then decided to use the "water treatment" on Neube, who resisted by drinking the water, spitting it out and holding his breath. The soldiers kicked him in the ribs, but Baillie told them to stop, saying he suspected bones already were broken. The soldiers next tied the wire to Neube's genitals and forced his daughter to pull on it, partially mutilating him.

# Japan offers 'concessions' in U.S. trade

TOKYO — Nobuhiko Ushiba, state minister in charge of external economic affairs, said Friday that Japan would make "large concessions" to the United States as a step toward solution of the current bilateral economic problems.

"However, a 100 percent solution of these problems at this time is impossible," Ushiba said. "This is not the aim of the negotiation. We will have to defer several things for the future."

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# Trudeau, Levesque meet to patch economy

New York Times Service

QUEBEC — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Premier René Levesque of Quebec met in private for the first time Friday and agreed to cooperate on economic problems despite their continuing political differences.

In separate news conferences, the two leaders confirmed that they remained "diametrically opposed" on the question of Canadian unity, but said that it was in the interest of both governments to try to end the economic recession and to

lower unemployment, which is particularly high in Quebec.

Levesque agreed to attend a meeting of provincial premiers with Trudeau called by the prime minister for the beginning of next year in Ottawa. But Levesque said he was not interested in a joint effort at reforming the present federal system, insisting on a new system that would give Quebec political sovereignty in economic association with the rest of Canada.

Trudeau came to the Quebec capital Friday morning as part of a tour of the 10 provinces that he has

undertaken to find solutions for Canada's pressing economic and political problems.

Levesque greeted his fellow French-Quebecer cordially and asked him to stay for lunch. Most of the morning was spent on methods of cooperating on economic measures.

Over smoked salmon and filet mignon, they talked relatively briefly of the political crisis, noting that they were as far apart as ever. Levesque described this first face-to-face encounter since his election a year ago in Quebec as relaxed but "with a certain underlying ten-

sion."

"Mr. Trudeau wants to patch up the present federal system," Levesque said. "As for me, it is the whole system that must be changed."

Up to now the federal and provincial governments have spent most of their time blaming each other for the poor state of the economy in Quebec, where unemployment is running at over 10 per cent, more than two percentage points higher than the Canadian average.

But Trudeau, who wants the Liberal Party to win another election next year, and Levesque, who seeks to win a referendum on the

independence question in 1979, found they had a mutual interest in working together at least on economic problems. Levesque also said that if the referendum is defeated he would not be deterred from trying again.

Quebec needs federal funds for an economic recovery program that it launched a few weeks ago. It also needs the help of Ottawa, which has exclusive jurisdiction over foreign trade policy, for protectionist measures against the import of cheap foreign goods that are hurting Quebec textile, clothing, shoe and furniture industries.

Ottawa has just shown its good will by slapping import quotas on

shoes for three years while the Quebec government tries to restructure that and other weak industries and make them more competitive.

But Levesque made it clear he would not be swayed from his goal of political sovereignty. A decision by the federal supreme court denying Quebec any jurisdiction over television cable companies has confirmed his judgement that Quebec now lives in a "straight-jacket," as he told the Quebec Assembly on Thursday. Of the nine judges, the three from Quebec sided with the province while the six from English-speaking Canada sided with Ottawa.

Move seen as new rebuff

## Cambodia Reds quit Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Cambodian Communist government has pulled its diplomats out of the Soviet Union and Soviet officials say they don't know if the Cambodians are coming back.

Moscow has had poor contacts with the Cambodian Communists since they came to power in 1975, a sharp contrast to the Kremlin's former relations with Laos and Vietnam.

If the Cambodian departure is a political decision — as many Western and Asian diplomats believe — it would represent a new rebuff to persistent Soviet efforts to make friends with the Phnom Penh regime.

THE CAMBODIAN diplomats accredited to Moscow left in mid-summer. Their three-story, beige embassy building has fallen into disrepair, with some windows broken and others covered by dust. They sent no note to us about their departure and said nothing about when they will return," an official of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's protocol office said in response to questions about the embassy. Another official insisted that "as far as we are concerned, the ambassador is still accredited here."

One reason for the Soviet Union's touchy relations with

Phnom Penh appears to be that the Kremlin once recognized the pro-Western government of Lon Nol, which the Cambodian Communists overthrew.

Western diplomats say the Soviet Union provides no economic or military aid to Cambodia. A Soviet reference book also lists no trade between Moscow and Phnom Penh for 1976.

"It's my opinion that their relations have been zilch (nothing)," said one diplomat.

But the Soviets have apparently never given up trying for Cambodian friendship. They have made no unkind public comments about Cambodia despite Phnom Penh's stand-offish attitude and have kept silent in the state-controlled press, for instance, about refugee reports that hundreds of thousands of the seven million Cambodians have died in the past two years in Communist massacres, a famine and a malaria epidemic.

Following the Communist victory, Cambodia expelled most foreigners and shunned contact with the outside world. Last year it began a timid campaign to make some foreign contact and continued this last month when it received a visiting Burmese delegation.

But the country is still mainly a mystery abroad, with the few foreign diplomats permitted to oper-

ate in Phnom Penh severely restricted in their movements and most information coming from conflicting refugee reports.

## Thailand, Vietnam to renew relations

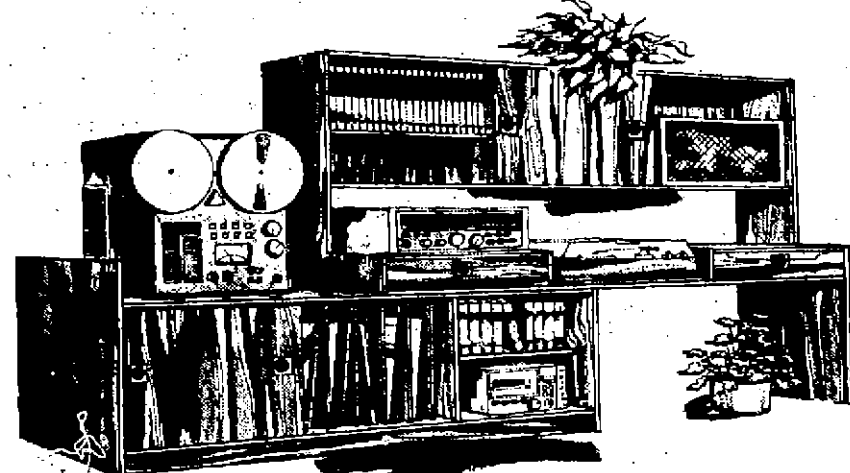
BANGKOK, Thailand (NYTS) — Thailand and Vietnam announced Friday their intention to proceed toward normalization of their relations. The announcement represents the resumption of a process begun in August 1976 by Thailand's last elected government and frozen by the military coup of October of the same year.

Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamanand, who last October dismissed the ultra-conservative civilian government named by the military junta after the coup, cited the failure in normalization of relations with the three countries of Indochina as one reason for the change of government last October. Friday's announcement marks the first foreign-policy success of his government.

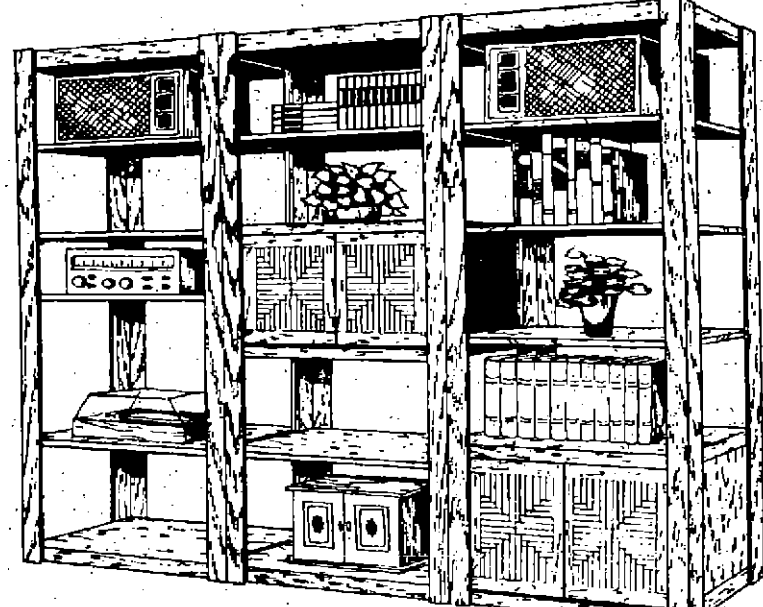
However, Foreign Minister Upadit Pacharyangkun, who made the announcement, said progress in normalizing relations with Laos and Cambodia was slower, and he preferred not to comment further.

## STEREO SHELVING

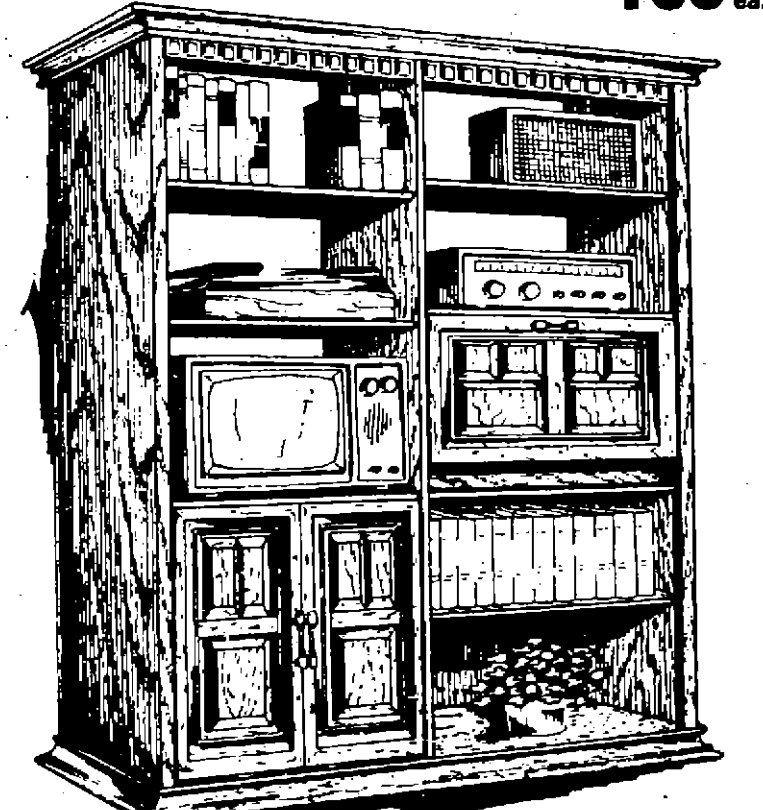
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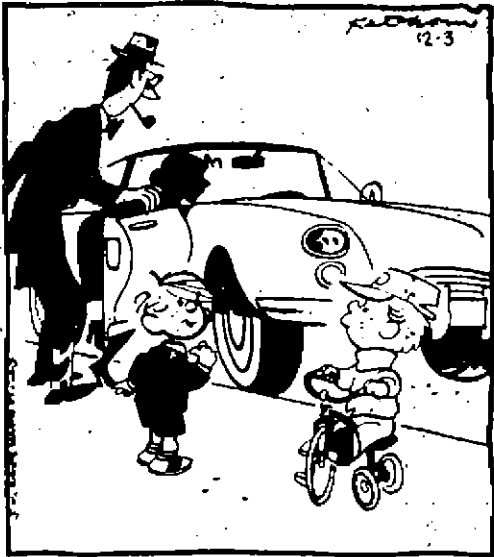
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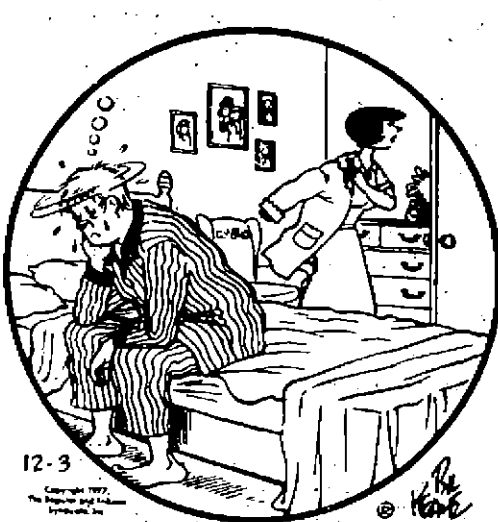
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"I hope none of the other children come down with the bug Billy had."



"Off hand, I'd say he's in trouble with Snyder again!"

B C



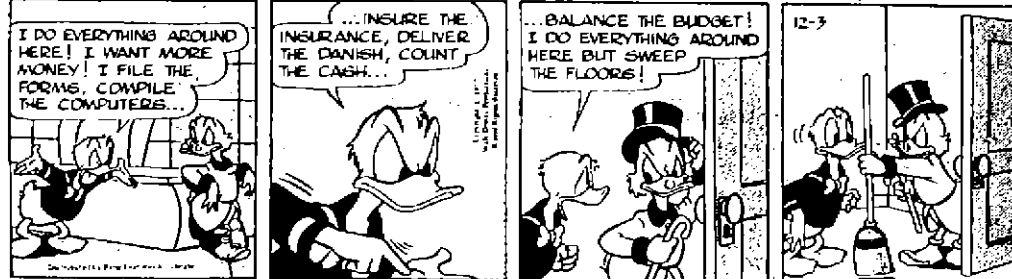
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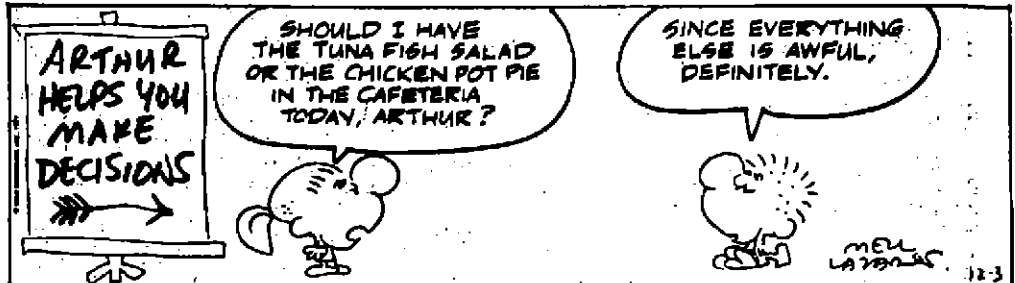
MARK TRAIL

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MISS PEACH

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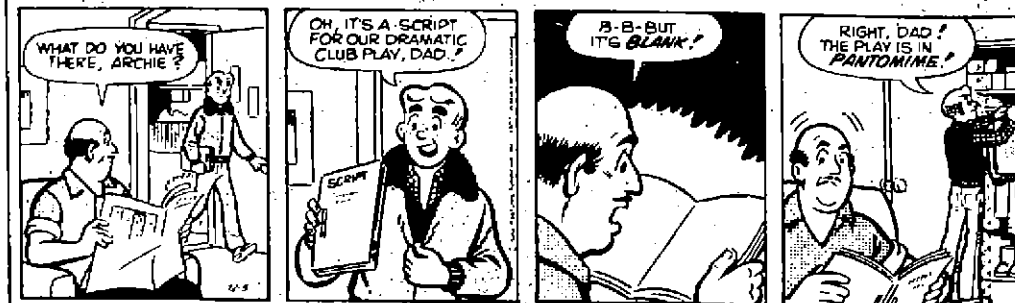
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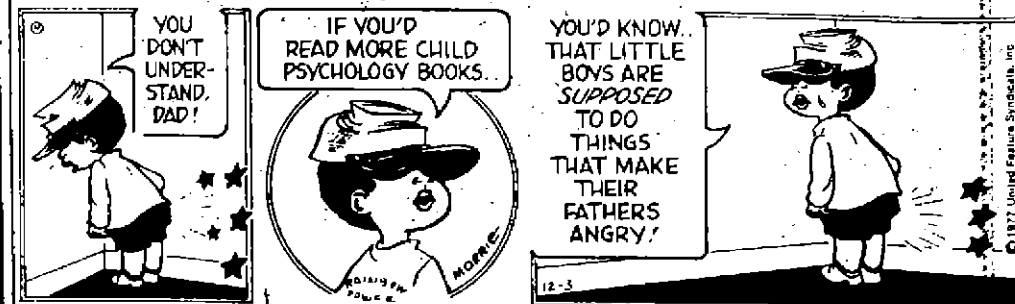
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## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Proceed in good faith and confidence this year to balance your needs against the resources at hand. By year's end you change your

mind entirely, switch to other fields of study, new kinds of work. Relationships are active, take up time and energy at odd moments when you'd rather be elsewhere. Today's natives are gifted in the arts. The men are usually inter-

ested in sports, athletics; the women in theater. Dreams usually play a significant part of their planning.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Information is incomplete or misleading. Promises are unrealistic. You have enough within reach to make the grade, though money seems determined to escape control.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Think what your budget is, how much you have to work with, discount any cash not in hand. Take a calculated risk if you wish. Odds are against an outright gamble.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Speak for yourself instead of sending or letting someone else speak for you. Expect to cope with a certain amount of skepticism. Don't lose your temper or criticize.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Don't wait for help. Take initiative, get your finances organized, your welfare on a better level. You attract support later when it's not so badly needed.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Overconfidence, pride lead you to take on too much. The situation is misunderstood. Opposition to business moves develops in least suspected quarters. Easy does it!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Ask no favors, but claim credit for progress, recent actions. Unfamiliar people are interesting but don't coo-

ate or do as you hope. Assume nothing. Work steadily.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Express your views, but don't act as the voice or leader of a group. Take a break from usual work or play rather than have it imposed by people or circumstances.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can give a fast spiel and get away with it if you know what you're talking about. Work out a viable compromise with those who differ. Night is noisy but boring.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be rational, keep activities in logical sequence, be patient with others' emotional outbursts. See this as a test, not the final version; reserve judgment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can get all the help you want. Secrets, mysteries come out into the open. Play everything straight. Being underhanded won't bring harmony to friends, family.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your group has other ideas — don't make a major move without consulting it. Complexities of local conditions need study, advice, before you take drastic measures.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Balance home and career interests. Seasonal plans are building up and it's time to take youngsters into account. Expect to hear many opinions contrary to yours.

Every mother is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhyme with your definition to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UPB, Inc.

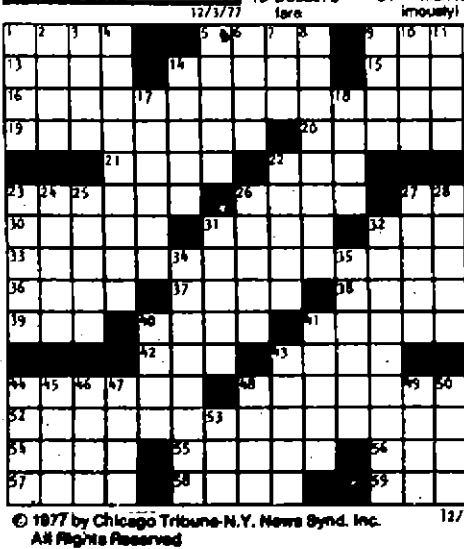
## WORDY GURDY BY TRICKY RICKY

1. What's Louie's last name? (1)
2. Switch fat (1)
3. Green Bay coach's favorite tavern (1)
4. Clumsy zucchini (1)
5. Chinese tree leaves to the left (2)
6. Bigger San Diego football player (2)
7. Don's dills (2)

Thanks send \$10 to Nancy Lloyd of Park Ridge, IL by 1/23. Send your entry to this newspaper.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Hearth needs
  5. Laundry
  9. Tense word
  13. Haughty
  14. "Ave"
  16. Court proceedings
  18. Choice of pine
  19. States and reates
  20. Manufactures
  21. Elbe tributary
  22. Before walk or boat
  23. Eroses
  28. Refugees, of a kind
- DOWN
2. Sing with pathos
  23. Wisconsin city
  24. Maxim
  25. Elbridge
  26. Line of things
  27. Drinks
  28. Soup
  29. Church words
  31. Meadow
  32. Canastota
  34. "by the telephone"
  35. Takes care of
  36. Chinese nanny
  41. Cut open
  42. Parade
  43. Temptation
  44. Quarter or half
  45. Tolerant
  46. Undated
  47. Recreational area
  48. Adam's grandson
  49. Abbreviation for package contents
  51. New Year's Eve word
  52. man (humorously)



# Why Jewish-Americans choose to live in Israel

**Special to the I.P.T.**

**SAN DIEGO** — Some 35,000 Jewish-Americans, possibly as many as 45,000, have traded their life in the United States — the land that so many from other parts of the world consider the golden land — for a life of comparative hardship in Israel.

Taxes in Israel are among the highest in the world. Inflation is worse than in the United States. The material living standard is far below the American norm. Business opportunities are limited. Many people have to work two jobs. Military service is a way of life. The threat of war is ever present.

GIVEN these factors, why does a relatively small yet significant number of American Jews give up life in the golden land for life in the promised land?

"The Jews who leave America to live in Israel are a self-select, highly motivated group," concludes Kevin Avruch, an anthropology doctoral student at the University of California, San Diego. Avruch recently returned from 15 months in Israel, where he interviewed 100 Americans who have immigrated to that country.

This research, along with other work in the Middle East, will form the basis for his doctoral dissertation.

Avruch describes the immigrants' life-change decision as hav-

ing a very strong ideological motivation.

"IT WAS NOT that they felt a stigma of discrimination in this country, but that they were forever trying to live in a subculture. It is not that they went in the way of repudiating America, but that they went to affirm the existence of Israel," he says.

"They are people who are looking for their roots and a group they can identify with. The difference between them and someone who is not Jewish," he points out, "is that there is a place for them to go."

They go, too, to try to resolve the tension of being hyphenated Americans — Jewish-Americans, according to Avruch. To go to Israel is "to go home," to be Jewish in a Jewish society.

He found, for example, that at least one-third of the immigrants are orthodox Jews who strictly observe the practices of traditional Judaism. For others, the prime motivations for immigration include a desire to join the Zionist nationalistic movement.

"LET ME give you an example," says Avruch. "One of our prayers, which is always said at the end of the Passover ceremony we call Seder, ends with the line 'next year in Jerusalem.'"

"The significance of the line is that for 2,000 years we couldn't go there. Well, for many Jewish-Americans that line has a ring of dissonance. When they say it, they think to themselves, 'How can I sit

here and pray to be in Israel next year when all I have to do is get aboard an airplane tomorrow?'"

"So, for those who choose to go," he explains, "it is kind of like putting your money where your mouth is."

"Few immigrants to anywhere have had an easy time of it, and these Americans are no exception," says the UCSD student. "They must learn a difficult language, Hebrew. They must accept a much lower standard of living than they were used to in the United States and they must adjust to a very different society and culture."

"BUT THE important thing to remember is that they were not forced to go; their decision was their own. They were not 'pushed' from the United States; rather, they were 'pulled' to Israel."

The adjustment to a lower standard of living can cause jolting problems.

"One of the jokes in Israel poses the question, 'How do you make a small fortune in Israel?' The answer is that you bring a large fortune with you to the country. It is not likely, for example, that the immigrant who drove a car in the United States will have any car at all in Israel."

A Volkswagen in Israel costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000," reports Avruch.

"IMMIGRANTS find in Israel that they are a society where most of the people are Jewish, and the classifier, 'Jewish,' does not carry the same strength. They find Jews from more than 70 countries, and it is a shock for many to see African or Asian Jews," he notes.

"But even if one has been to Israel before and is ready for that shock, what one finds is that people take for granted that you are Jewish and identify you by the fact that you are an American. And a very ironic shorthand that is used to speak of Jews from English-speaking countries is to call them Anglo-Saxons — as though one were suddenly a descendant of William the Conqueror."

Avruch says that once settled in Israel, many of the immigrants find they are more American in their attitudes and values than they thought.

"Many have trouble coping with what they see as a 'Middle Eastern' view of honesty, efficiency, time, consumerism, women's rights, and accountability. For example, they don't expect to be cheated or shortchanged in the marketplace by their Jewish brothers, and if they are, they are very much surprised and hurt," he says.

## Public schooling contrary to Christianity, parents argue

**NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)** — Public schools and public school teachers "are inconsistent with born-again Christian principles" and often point children toward the "ungodly, socialistic way of life," a Baptist minister told a Lincoln County Court judge Friday.

The Rev. Robert Gelsthorpe of the North Platte Baptist Church testified in the second day of a judicial proceeding aimed at forcing the parents of a 12-year-old girl to send her to school.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice, told the court Thursday that public schools lack morals and do not teach Christian ethics.

Therefore, the parents said, they themselves are educating Leslie Sue Wallace with help of a small satellite Christian school.

Lincoln County authorities con-

tend the child is being neglected because her parents are not schooling her adequately.

Gelsthorpe testified that sending a child to public school could violate the word of God and, in many cases, "probably does."

"Born-again Christians should only obey magistrates (civil authorities) when it conforms to the word of God," he said.

The girl also testified, but did so in closed court over the objections of the Rice family attorney, C.F. Swoboda of Omaha.

County Court Judge Earl Morgan granted a motion by Deputy County Attorney Mary Ann Valenčius that the child testify in private because of possible reprisals the girl might suffer for testifying in open court before her parents and the many church members in attendance.



## Share the Spirit of Christmas

What do you tell a child on Christmas Day when there is nothing under the tree . . . nothing in the stocking . . . nothing on the table? It's hard enough for an adult to face a bleak holiday season, but it's almost impossible to make a child understand "why". Despite the efforts of many agencies, there are many needy families in Long Beach who don't qualify for much aid.

## Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas' goal for 1977 is \$15,000 to help 2,000 of these families. Help take the hard cold facts out of an otherwise warm, happy season of the year.

Help make Christmas a reality . . .

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

## Hanukkah recalls both a miracle and a great warrior in Israel

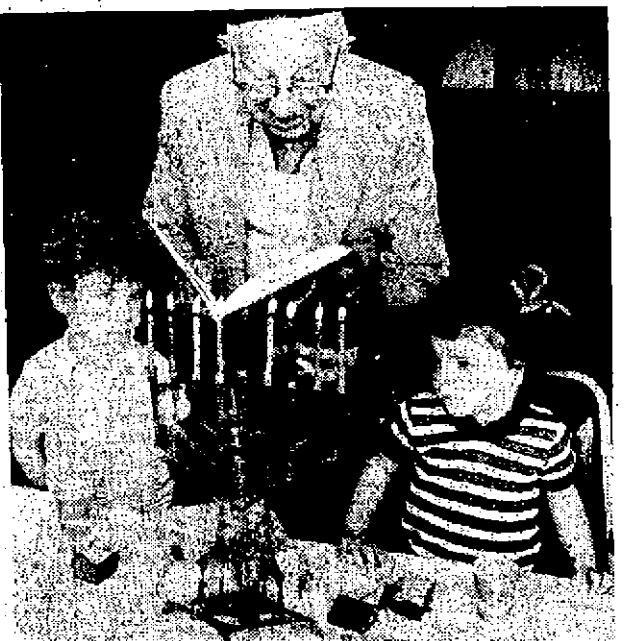


In traditional family-oriented observances of Hanukkah, a light-hearted Jewish festival opening Monday and continuing through eight days, mothers lit — or supervised the lighting — of the Menorah candles. So it was this week at Long Beach Jewish Community Center where senior citizen club members joined with preschool youngsters attending classes there in celebrating this late autumn holiday. There were appropriate games and foods. And candle lightings — as done here by Ida Shlachter of Leisure World for a pair of awed three-year-olds, David Jaffe and Kimberley Botwin.

Fathers in similar fashion were charged with dispensing small cups of wine to family members. But since Meyer Seligman's youthful guests clearly are underage, the Leisure World resident fulfilled, instead, another equally vital function — by reading traditional stories to them. Because it is not permitted to work by the light of Hanukkah candles, it long has been customary to sit near the gaily colored tapers to play games, spin riddles and read. Also traditional is the exchanging of small gifts, some of which are visible on the table here, and the eating of latkes, or potato pancakes, and honey cake.

Staff photos by Kent Henderson

Text by Ralph Hinman Jr.



Some 168 years before the Christian era began, on the 25th day of the month of Kislev, in early December by modern reckoning, the great Jewish warrior Judas Maccabeus set forth to rededicate the Temple of Jerusalem, defiled by enemies he had defeated in battle. Quickly it was discovered that only enough undefiled oil remained to burn in the perpetual lamp for one of the eight days required to cleanse the temple. But a miracle occurred — and a day's fuel supply burned instead of eight. At Hanukkah time, in late autumn, the faithful still kindle a solitary light on the first night, adding a taper nightly until eight are burning in recollection of miracle — and great victory. Lightings are solemnized by benedictions and songs extolling God as Israel's deliverer. Traditional hymns are *Hanerot Hallalu*, "These Candles," and *Maot Tzur*, "Rock of Ages."

**SURELY, surely my house is true to God for he has made a pact with me for all time. II Samuel 23:5.**

**SPIRITUAL SCIENCE**

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SA 3-2477

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

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Rev. Harold C.S. Brown, Pastor

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"Glimpses of God's Gift."

6:00 p.m.

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**IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINO AMERICANA**  
(una iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach; Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m., Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m., Ministrero, Rev. Samuel Araya)

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**North Long Beach**

960 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward  
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship  
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

"Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love"

Singles, Families, Divorced, Widowed  
8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. 3rd & Junipero  
Rev. Joe Kuntzle, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh

**Grace**

14th & Central  
Rev. Lindy Loresco, Jr.  
11:30 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

**Seal Beach First**

Burroughs of So. Lloyd, Richard H. Adams, Minister  
Church School 9 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.

**Lakewood First**

128 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1211

**Los Altos**

150 E. Willow Dr. John Ziemer  
Children's Church School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
11:30 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

**Belmont Heights**

3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson  
Service of Worship 10 A.M. Child Care  
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.

**Long Beach First**

501 Pacific, Rev. James D. Stevart  
Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.  
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

**Wesley**

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Dr. David G. Ellsworth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
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9:00 a.m. Half Hour Service  
10:00 a.m. . . . . . Worship and Church School

**"Why Believe in Forgiveness"**  
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**"ON YOUR MARK, GET SET"**

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Sunday School for all Ages  
8:00 P.M.

**"THE DENISE OF FEAR"**

CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL  
10th and Pine



# NORMAN VINCENT PEALE The Power of Positive Thought Think faith instead of fear

A physician asked me to see a patient who had been admitted to the hospital with seemingly genuine symptoms of a heart attack, including shortness of breath and pains in the chest.

"But," explained the doctor, "I am inclined to suspect that it is not a real heart attack but rather an anxiety heart. Will you talk to him and explore the psychological and spiritual basis of his anxiety?"

After counseling, it was ascertained that the patient did, indeed, suffer from acute anxiety. I discovered that this man, now in his sixties, had committed several moral offenses in earlier life.

As far as I was able to determine, such incidents were limited to that early period and his conduct, subsequently, had been impeccable. But he had lived in constant fear that his wrongdoing would be discovered.

A deep sense of guilt hatched a flock of fears and tensions that had haunted him for years until now they actually had him back in a hospital with symptoms of a heart attack. His illness was entirely due to these long-held anxieties.

We were able to help him achieve healthy-mindedness about the entire matter. His physical symptoms gradually disappeared, and he returned to normal health. The doctor expressed the opinion that, had the guilt-worry complex continued, the man could actually have died of the physical condition which it stimulated.

Frequently you hear people say, "I'm sick with worry," or "I'm worried nearly to death." There is more truth in these statements than you might suppose, for worry can indeed make you sick and has even been known to cause death.

It is a fact that by overcoming worry we can, in all probability, live longer and certainly live much better.

The basic secret of overcoming worry is the substitution of faith for fear as your dominant mental attitude.

Two great forces in this world are more powerful than all others. One is fear and the other is faith; and faith is stronger than fear. Basically, then, the method for overcoming worry is deliberately and consistently to fill the mind with faith until fear is displaced.

Normal fear is a healthy mechanism built into us for our protection. Abnormal fear, to the contrary, is a pattern of unhealthy thinking both destructive and disintegrating.

A doctor felt this so keenly that when called to a home where he found members of the family clustered anxiously and apprehensively about his patient, projecting to him their fear thoughts, he took direct action.

He told them vigorously they were filling to overflowing the patient's room with "fear germs" and his healing efforts were valueless.

To dramatize his concern, the doctor threw the windows open wide. A strong gale whipped the curtains straight out. "I've got to fumigate this room of fear germs," he explained brusquely.

"Unless you people start thinking faith instead of fear you are going to make it very hard for me to help. As that strong wind blows through this room purifying it, let the power of faith purify your minds. Stop surrounding my patient with fear virus."

**Good Shepherd Presbyterian**  
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos  
Rev. Virgil Zierkel, Pastor  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Worship and Church School

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**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Mo. Synod) 4641 Clark Ave.  
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121-7111-Passos, Nithara Lorch, Kenneth Riedinger - Nursery Care

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
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George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Darryl D. Jensen, Pastors  
Sunday School hours for all ages - 9:40 a.m.

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic  
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8512  
WORSHIP - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Mo. Synod) 245 W. Wadlow Rd.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9 A.M. Worship service - 10:15 a.m.  
Come Worship and Grow in Grace Robert Fickler, Pastor, 596-5409

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH** (A.L.C.) 315 Carson 427-4390  
2nd Sunday in Advent - Communion 8 & 10 a.m. (Nursery)  
Classes thru 5th - Parish Hall 10 a.m.  
Teen Forum 5-9 a.m.  
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**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY** (A.L.C.) 1900 East Carson 424-3113  
R. L. Hazen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Junipero  
W.C. Anderson (424-7707), 435-1673  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 3-5 yrs. Adults  
Preschool 9:30 A.M. 10:30 P.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 1615 Woodruff, Blvd.  
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor  
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN LCA**  
"EXCITEMENT OF GOOD FRUIT" Dr. Ed Ray 437-4002  
Eightth St. & Linden Ave. 437-4002  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 EDUCATION 9:45 AM

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue  
597-6507 Pastor: Elder W. Ockman  
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m.  
Christmas Pageant, Music & Acting Sunday, Dec. 18, 5 p.m.  
Christmas Eve Candlelight 11 p.m. Christmas Day Worship 10 a.m.

# Letters — to the religion editor:

While I do not desire to air details of our church problem in the paper, I do want to set the record straight regarding some statements in the Belshes' letter (Religion, Nov. 12) concerning First Christian Church.

1. Instead of Mr. Gayton and Mr. Stewart being responsible for the meeting for a vote on Mr. Dixon, it was called at Mr. Dixon's request, according to his own sworn statement.

2. Contrary to the Belshes' statements: (a) Mr. Dixon's pay check was not cut off. (b) There was only one meeting to vote on Mr. Dixon's status. (c) Mr. Stewart was a member at the time of that meeting, and had been a member for over 16 years.

3. The numbers of the two sides as given by the Belshes are, at best, doubtful and not confirmed. For instance, on one Sunday, over 120 people signed a petition asking that Mr. Dixon's ministry be terminated immediately. It is important to note that of these 120 members only seven had been members less than three years. The other 113 average out at about 24 years of First Church membership — actually, a total of over 2,500 years of worshipping, giving and serving through First Christian Church.

Now these members are unalterably opposed to Mr. Dixon and his recruits trying to dispossess them and take over the church and its properties. On the other hand, we think it would be difficult to find more than 15 or 20 Dixon supporters who were members of First Christian just three years ago when he began his ministry here. Moreover, most of his group have been members less than two years. These people have little or no understanding of the doctrinal position of the church prior to Mr. Dixon's coming, and they are in agreement with his changed doctrinal position — which is the root of the problem between the old time members, including the Elders, and Mr. Dixon.

4. The Belshes and Mr. Dixon insist it is against the teaching of the New Testament for Christians to sue other Christians. Nevertheless, Mr. Dixon and his group, on Feb. 14, did file suit against those opposing him.

5. Undoubtedly, in the heat of the disagreement, there have been things said by both sides which ought not to have been said. But, to insinuate or imply, as both the Belshes and Mr. Dixon have done, that the regrettable things that have happened to him — especially the theft and burning of his car, the fire in his home and the disturbing of his baptisms — to insinuate that these were done by the Christians who oppose Dixon's ministry at First Church is not only ridiculous but also borders upon defamation of character.

Such accusations seem immoral, un-Christian and criminal. His custodian admits draining the baptismal pool.

This is not the first time a minister has seemed to want to build up a following to take over a church. But, this time, a large number of long-time members of First Christian Church are doing their best to see that it doesn't happen here.

MRS. REUBEN ANDERSON  
(former minister's wife, and member for over 25 years)  
Long Beach

Nov. 19) there was no effort made to substantiate his, Mr. Singleterry's, position relative to scripture.

Every contention he strove to establish was based on what a contentious group of men in their own wisdom exacted as being the will of God for this body of believers. God's own word tells us that the ministry are encouraged to find their knowledge within the pages of God's Holy Word.

It is simple to deceive through surreptitious effort or innuendos. Mr. Singleterry intimates that by sleuthfulness on his part he learned of Dixon's Christ-mas party. All the man had to do was read the church paper and there it was in black and white for all to read.

In truth, it isn't "Dixon's" party, it's our party, not initiated by Pastor Dixon but by a layman and is intended for the "soul" reason to exalt and reverse the birth of Christ. The invitation is as Jesus would have worded it, "All who will may come."

As for Mr. Dixon or Mr. Singleterry expressing

love one for another, this is the will of God in that we love one another as he has loved us. While we were yet sinners Christ so loved us that he died for us. We desire for Mr. Singleterry and for his board to experience all the good things God has in store for his people.

There are other distortions in Mr. Singleterry's effort, but to voice them only increases the hurt the body is now experiencing. Too, it is desired that this response be based on God's will for the Church and not on man's desires. I do endorse Mr. and Mrs. Belshes' recommendation (Letters, Religion, Nov. 19) as being a step in the right direction.

Pastor Dixon has extended just such an invitation to any member or board member to do just as we are encouraged in Isaiah where we are admonished to come now and reason together and see what saith the Lord.

R. P. "Brother Mac" McDONALD  
Long Beach

## Look skyward, it's a . . . ?



Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Smack-dab in the middle of Manhattan, about the last place a church would consider locating these days, historic St. Peter's Lutheran Church has reared a — pictured — grand, new sanctuary amid urban bustle.

"For the glory of God and the good of the city's people," says the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Peterson.

With a varied, colorful series of worship and celebrations this Sunday, topped off with an all-night "soul" session by 45 jazz musicians, the unusual, 117-year-old, urban-oriented congregation will hold its opening dedication.

Instead of "retreating in fear," as many inner-city churches across America have done in the face of blight and blight, St. Peter's determined to stay and "extend a blessing to the people of the city," Peterson says.

The congregation took advantage of urban pressure for space in one of the most exceptional church real estate deals known in this country. It sold the site of its old, crumbling Gothic structure at busy Lexington Avenue and 54th St. for \$9 million in 1971 to the First National City Bank as part of the bank's new block-size Citicorp Center.

Reserved, however, was a right to rebuild on the same corner. This is said to be the first such condominium arrangement in the annals of American churches.

On the old spot, under the wings of the new towering, 59-story commercial center, set on stilts above an open plaza, stands the new St. Peter's, a \$7-million, modernistic, granite cube, alashed on the sides for light, visually open to the city skyline.

Indicating the church's widely diversified ministry, the new building also includes a 200-seat theater with production and dressing rooms, a music recital room, a children's center, conference rooms, a baptismal font with flowing water, a jazz rehearsal room, acoustically treated to confine loud sounds.

And sloping ramps are designed to accommodate the handicapped.

## Baptists reject women in pulpits

ATLANTA (AP) — A survey among Southern Baptists finds that three-quarters of them disapprove ordaining women as pastors, but the same majority favors ordaining women for ministries in religious education, youth and social work.

The sampling was taken by the denomination's Home Mission Board.

G — Generally acceptable to everyone. Full of inoffensive, weak platitudes such as "Go ye into all the world and smile," and "What the world needs is peace and motherhood." This sermon is usually described as "Wonderful" or "Marvelous."

G2 — For even more mature congregations. At

## Sermon rating scale

times this sermon even makes the Gospel relevant to today's issues — in subtle ways, of course. It may even contain mild suggestions of change. This sermon is often described as "Challenging" or "Thought-provoking," even though no one intends to take any action or change any attitudes.

R — Definitely restricted to those who are not upset by the truth. This sermon tells it like it is. It is most often described as "Disturbing" or "Controversial," and usually indicates the preacher has an outside source of income.

X — Positively limited to those who can handle explosive ideas. This kind of sermon landed Jeremiah in the well, got Amos run out of town and Stephen stoned. Prerequisite to preaching this type of sermon is paidup life insurances and a packed suitcase.

— Copied from Palos Verde Avenue Christian Church bulletin, which admits to copying it from still another, unnamed source.

## 'See, hear Pastor Dixon'

Seeing is believing. The Bible tells us to taste and see that the Lord is good. Yes, taste for yourself and decide for yourself . . . come to First Christian Church and listen to Pastor Dixon minister the word of God.

True, that which has historically resulted in denominationalism is evident, namely variation in form and ritual, but you will find the preaching and teaching to be Christ-centered.

I know that it did not escape you, the reader, that in Mr. Singleterry's criticism (Letters, Religion,

**LONG BEACH ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
3331 Palo Verde Ave.  
(213) 420-1478  
Rev. Paul W. Egerton  
9:30 a.m. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. "Three Impossible Words"  
7 P.M. "EGYPT — IN BIBLE PROPHECY"  
Inspirational Singing • Fine Music

**Madame Bilquis Sheikh**  
to speak

**Sunday, Dec. 4th**  
**7 P.M.**

**Grace United Methodist**  
3rd at Junipero  
All are Welcome!

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 blk. N. of Wadlow Rd.)  
DR. CHARLES SALVAGGIO, Pastor  
An A.B.C. Church 425-9172 429-3324

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. "Perfect Peace"  
7:00 P.M. The Bob Shephard Choral in Concert

**New Life Community Church**

**A Church for Everyone**

11 A.M. Service  
"You Are a Guest"  
Dr. Kenneth Leastma  
7 P.M. Service  
Mark Rozelle, Youth Minister Speaking  
9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
All Ages  
Nursery Care Provided At All Services  
18800 Norwalk Blvd.  
Artesia, California 90701  
213 924-4466

**SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
Rev. "Dodie" Dyrnhorst, Minister  
500 Marina Dr.  
Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m.

**ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
18522 Pioneer Blvd., (Artesia Women's Club)  
PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9774  
Lester Ragland, Minister; Roger Beard, Christian Education  
Bible School . . . . . 9:00 A.M.  
Worship . . . . . 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
4224 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 725-4251  
Bible School . . . . . 8:45 A.M.  
Worship . . . . . 10:00 A.M.  
Worship . . . . . 6:00 P.M.

**COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN**  
3149 E. Wilson St. at Grand Ave. • 977-1547  
David Hirsels, Minister  
Sunday Morning Worship . . . . . 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study . . . . . Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1364  
Bible School . . . . . 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
Your Neighborhood Church  
11th and Junipero  
Rev. Billy Adams, Minister  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. Worship Service

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Boudie Pastors  
Central and 10th Sts. (City College)  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00  
"Camping by 12 Springs of Water."  
Rev. Lautzenhiser, Speaking  
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4466

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A Friendly Place of Worship, All Are Welcome  
MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer

10:45 a.m. — "Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace"  
6:00 p.m. — "Christmas From the Protestant Perspective"

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5264 Arden Road, Long Beach, 425-4457  
Worship Service . . . . . 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Church School . . . . . 9:30 A.M.  
Child Care . . . . . 9:30 A.M. - 11 A.M.  
Preschool (ages 3-5 yrs.) . . . . . 9:30 A.M. - 11 A.M.  
Rev. David del Sesto D.D.

**LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister  
Sunday, Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m.  
"The Manhood of Jesus"  
CREST THEATRE 4275 Atlantic Ave.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL and NURSERY at 10:30 a.m. 505 E. 36th St.  
Dial Instant Inspiration — 424-9292

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
11 A.M.  
"Jesus is Coming Again"  
6:00 P.M.  
"How Should We Then Live?"  
Schoofers Film Series  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overduin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

**First Christian Church**  
5th & LOCUST DOWNTOWN  
Michael Dixon, Pastor  
SUNDAY SERVICES — 9:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

**is for lovers of the Living Word and the written Word**

**ATLANTIC UNITED METHODIST**  
1535 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach  
(across from Poly High)  
Special Advent Mini Concert on Pipe Organ  
Each Sunday at 10:45 A.M.  
Your Favorite Christmas Music  
by Virginia Lovelock Mitchell

Traditional Advent Wreath & Service 11 A.M.  
New Church School and Child Care 11 A.M.  
Adult Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard K. Smith — Preaching  
"The Word Made Flesh"

# Coming events in L.B. religious community

## TODAY

7:30 p.m.: dinner dance in social hall celebrating temple's 25th anniversary; Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Entertainment by Reena Foorman and her Israeli Tamurim dancers.

9:30 and 11 a.m.: guest Pastor L. E. Tucker of the Quiet Hour radio broadcast; Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Long Beach, 1001 E. Third St. Public invited.

7 p.m. and 11 a.m. today, 7 p.m. Sunday: singer-instrumentalists Tim and Sheryl Dewey (he's also a preacher), in concert; First Assembly of God Church, 5022 E. Candelwood St., Lakewood.

7:30 p.m.: gospel-rock artists Mike and Kathie Deasy, in concert; Long Beach Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave. Free.

7:30 p.m.: presentation by Pacific Christian College of J.S. Bach's *Magnificat* cantata, with the Concert Choir, Alumni Chorale and Orchestra, under direction of Roger Koerner, in Pacific Theater, adjoining PCC campus, 2500 E. Nutwood Ave., Fullerton.

8:30 p.m., repeated next Saturday, Dec. 17: Center Players in melodrama, "No Mother To Guide Her, or More To Be Pitted than Censured"; Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

## SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.: Gary and Wendy Collins presenting

children's puppet rally for Sunday school grades K-8; First Baptist Church, 1000 Pine Ave.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: exhibition of paintings by Glenna Gilbert; Church of Religious Science, 1309 E. Third St.

10:15 a.m.: Mark Maxey of Kyushu Christian mission in southern Japan, speaking and displaying pictures and objects from modern Nippon; Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St.



Maxey

11 a.m.: "Specially for Shepherds," a new Christmas cantata by Ralph Carmichael, directed by Harold Agal, with pianist Helen Davenport, soprano Kathleen Thomas, contralto Joy Bible, tenor Gene Hall and baritone Lee Park; Long Beach First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

11:15 a.m.: Covenant Players in a special drama depicting important message about the meaning of Christmas; East Side Christian Church, 668 Obispo Ave. Regular Sunday School classes will be dismissed for the performance; to be followed by a potluck luncheon.

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.: soup-and-sandwich meal before joining others to create during gifts for shut-ins, the needy during an Advent workshop; Long

Beach First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. Reservations phoned to church office are needed; admission is with a can - or more - of groceries for Pastor's Pantry, other food aid programs.

1:15 p.m.: organ-and-piano concert by Morris Mosby and Jama Bickhart, with additional solos by saxophonist Warren Rutherford, soprano Barbara Ray and contralto Bickhart; Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave.

2 p.m.: Christmas portions of Handel's *Messiah*, in free community performance in Avalon Casino, Santa Catalina Island. Augmenting Avalon Community Chorus and Phelps Family Musicians are soloists Neva Jennings, Delores Marinovich and Sharon Perkins, sopranos; Gloria Jones, contralto; Edwin Stock, tenor; Edward Wolfe and Madd Metzner, basses.

4 p.m.: songs of Christmas season and other lieder, mezzo Rebecca Tepfer and pianist Barbara Crockett; ongoing arts series of First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave. No admission, free-will offering.

7 p.m.: Christmas music program featuring Bob Shepard and the Blue Meadows Chorale; University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave. Chorale is made up of young people from varied social and religious backgrounds who express their spiritual commitment through song.

7 p.m.: Madame Bliquis Sheikh, Pakistani convert to Christianity, guest speaking; Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St. A potluck supper will precede the service at 6 p.m. Madame Sheikh (pronounced Shake) organized social services in her country and acted as official hostess for her father, a former interior minister.



Madame Sheikh

7 p.m.: slide trip through Soviet Union with Brewer Ward; Single Adult Club of Covenant Presbyterian Church, in Fireplace Room, 607 E. Third St.

7 p.m.: "Sunday Night Live," billed as "music, singing and sharing in a dynamic, energy-packed evening with Christians and other sinners"; The Little Brown Church, First United Presbyterian, 600 E. 5th St.

7:30 p.m.: showing of "Shiokari Pass," film dealing with Christian love in turn of the century Japan; Paramount United Methodist Church, 16635 Paramount Blvd. No admission, public invited.

7:30 p.m.: "Childhood of Christ," cantata by French composer Hector Berlioz, directed by Thomas E. Wilson; in nave of Riviera United Methodist

Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach. Nativity slides will be shown as part of multimedia presentation.

## MONDAY

7:30 p.m. nightly through Friday; Morris Cernilo Healing Crusade, in 9,100-seat Anaheim Convention Center, 800 W. Katella Ave. In conjunction with crusade a free Holy Spirit teaching seminar will be held Tuesday-Friday in center's Anaheim Room.



Cernilo

## TUESDAY

7 a.m.: Long Beach Red Cross executive director Jack Johnstone speaking; inter-denominational Community Breakfast Fellowship, in Fellowship Hall of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. No reservations needed for \$1.50 meal; program scheduled to end by 7:50 a.m.

6:30 p.m.: annual Orange County Rescue Mission banquet, featuring charismatic Lutheran minister Harold Bredeson, Claiborne Singers; at Saddleback Inn, 1660 E. First St., Santa Ana.

## THURSDAY

9:45 a.m.: guest speaker Kathy Palmer, gospel singer-prayer coordinator; Women's Aglow Fellowship of Long Beach brunch at Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Blvd. Tickets \$3.95, reservation deadline 6 p.m. Tuesday by phoning 438-7950 or 434-5463.

10:30 a.m.: "Around the World with Our Customs at Christmas," with harpist Harriet Wood performing; Christian Women's Fellowship in First Christian Church, 125 E. Fifth St.

1 p.m.: Long Beach City College Chorale in special musical program for Christmas tea of United Methodist Women and their co-workers; at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

## Movers & Doers

Rev. William R. Hann, pastor - since May - of Long Beach's Truett Memorial Church has been reelected president of Southern Baptist General Convention of California. In his presidential message, Hann challenged statewide group to establish 1,000 new churches, reach another 1 million people by year 2000.



Hann

Pastor John Simon will be installed Sunday at 10:30 a.m. as an assistant to Pastor Nathan O. Loesch of Long Beach's Bethany Lutheran Church. To serve in a consultant role with parttime responsibilities, he is, in church terminology, a self-supporting "worker priest." Newly-named minister of singles at Garden Grove Community Church is Rev. Bud Pearson, who prepared for ministry at Northwestern College, Minneapolis, and Wheaton (Ill.) College. He succeeds Rev. Jim Smoke, leaving church staff to begin national ministry counseling singles.

## TODAY'S MINISERMON

# The fastest ear in the West

This is another in an occasional series featuring brief homilies by clergy persons in the Long Beach area. Other wearers of the cloth are invited to send their contributions to the Religion Editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844, for possible inclusion in future columns.

By Rev. Rexford J. Styzens  
Unitarian Church of Long Beach

I noticed recently that a local Public Broadcasting System station has repeated the story of the remarkable British man who was called Joey.

As a child, Joey was stricken with a totally disabling disease that rendered him unable to communicate for most of his life. He was treated by his caretakers as if he were an idiot until another young man, with a related but less severe handicap, became Joey's translator to the "normal" world.

His guardians soon discovered that Joey's intelligence was above average, and with help he now has been able to tell his life's story to the rest of us. Because of the love and skill of a friend, we now can hear what Joey has to say.

My ideal of fulfilled humankind is the capacity

to hear what each human being has to say. And it's not easy, even when there is no physical handicap in the way.

Nor is it that we lack the requisite experience or knowledge. The issue is the ability to listen, and that is a function of our capacity for "free attention."

I experience my aging as a process now of working very hard to hear those adults younger than I. (It seems just a short time ago that only children were younger than I! And I want to hear the children, too.)

After all these years of learning how to tell the world what I see, I find it more necessary than ever to listen.

As Henry David Thoreau said, "It takes two to speak the truth - one to speak and another to hear." I would add: Each of us needs to do both.

# Did 'poor political judgment' result in Jesus' crucifixion?

By Doug Willis  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — The crucifixion of Jesus Christ was the result of poor political judgment by Jewish religious leaders, a new novel on the life of Jesus says.

The Gospel According to Pontius Pilate, recently published by San Francisco Book Co., is a fictional description of Jesus' life through the eyes of the Roman governor who authorized his execution.

The account of Pilate's memories is drawn from

the Old and New Testaments in a book by the President pro tem of the California state Senate, James R. Mills, a historian and fulltime Democratic legislator for 17 years.

Mills' approach gives a unique insight into the events leading to the crucifixion of Christ, but the accounts of Pilate's private thoughts produce some highly interpretative history.

For example, when Pilate describes Jesus' admonition to "Render unto

Caesar the things that are Caesar's," Mills has the Roman governor conclude with the remark, "He was sounding better and better to me."

But in most instances Mills effectively uses the device of writing through Pilate's eyes to analyze the actions of Jesus as the religious and political leaders of Jerusalem might have seen them - as threats to the political order.

And their decision to execute Jesus on charges that required crucifixion rather than stoning is viewed as a terrible political mistake, helping Jesus fulfill the prophecies of a savior.

In Pilate's view, Jesus manipulated and patterned his life to fulfill the prophecies, but ultimately, it was the events he and his followers could not arrange that illuminated the legend.

## CALVARY BAPTIST

A.B.C. South & L.I. Ave.  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

## FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

## CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS

SCIENCE INT'L WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

1309 E. 3rd Street

11:00 A.M. Dec. 4

"Sunday Service with Songspiration"

Dr. Jerry Paul

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Meditation

Science of Mind Office 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 403 — 435-5524

## COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958

3rd and Atlantic  
Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

9:00 — "LET IT BE"

— Rev. Furman, Preaching

11:00 — "Why"

— Dr. Burcham, Preaching

Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10

Child Care Provided - All Programs

Youth Groups - Tuesdays - 6:30 p.m.

Single Adults - Sunday - 7:00 p.m.



Welcome to:  
**EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
6th & Terminal, Long Beach  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9 A.M.

REV. ROBERT WHITIKER  
Guest Pastor

## Good Tidings ASSEMBLY

1908 South Street — N. Long Beach (at Cherry)

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:15 a.m. Sanctuary Choir

directed by Dr. Homer R. Hummel

4:00 p.m. Pastor Durbin speaking, both services.

Wed. (Dec. 7th) Rev. Alton Smith 7:15-8:30 p.m.

Color slides on: How We Got Our Bible

V. William Durbin, Pastor

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5840 Orange Ave. 422-9227 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. —

CHURCH TRAINING 8:00 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR ALL

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

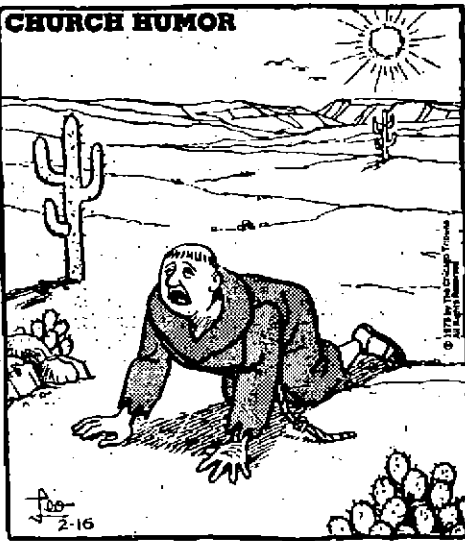
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family

3425 San Anselmo at Wardlow Rd.

Rev. William R. Hann, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.



**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic  
GA 7-8974  
MINISTERS  
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn  
Sunday School 9:45  
8:30 A. 10:45 a.m.

"He Was Numbered With the Transgressors"

David Dunn, speaking

7:30 p.m.

"The God Who Knows Men's Hearts" ACTS 1:15-26

David Dunn, speaking

## Who's Who in Religion



Rev. William R. Hann

pastor of the Truett Memorial Baptist Church of Long Beach, was re-elected President of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California which met recently in Sacramento. Rev. Hann was called as pastor of Truett Memorial in May of this year. He is a graduate of California Baptist College and the California Graduate School of Theology. He has done additional graduate work at the California Baptist Theological Seminary. His accomplishments are listed in Who's Who in Religion, 1975, the Dictionary of International Biography, 1976, and Noteworthy Americans, 1976 edition. He and his wife received the Alumni of the year award at California Baptist College for 1977.

In his presidential message in Sacramento Pastor Hann challenged California Southern Baptists to establish 1,000 new churches by the year 2,000 and reach one million people with the message of Christ.

## El Dorado Park Community Church

3455 NORWALK BLVD.  
Between Carvin & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES

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Message by Rev. William Miedema

7:00 P.M.

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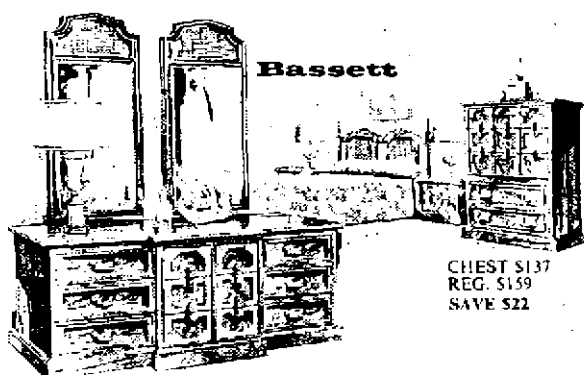
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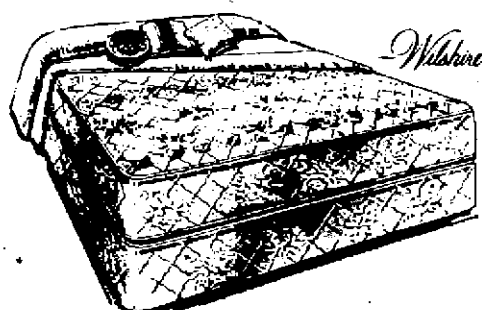
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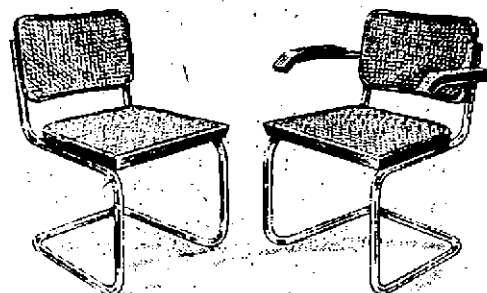


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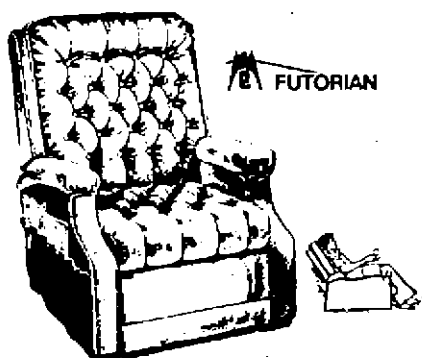


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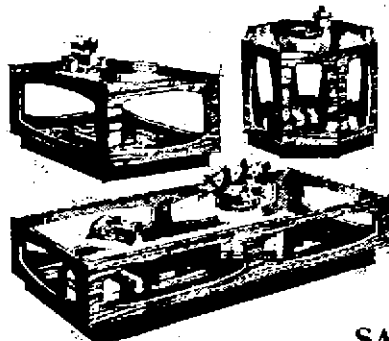
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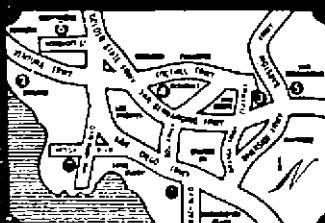


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## Corrections:

# Grand jury didn't call port board members

Friday's editions of the Independent erroneously reported that two Long Beach Harbor commissioners were called before a federal grand jury in 1976.

Commissioners James Gray and Richard Wilson were not subpoenaed and did not appear before the jury investigating a land transaction involving Harbor Bank.

The Independent and the Press-Telegram also erroneously reported Friday the investments of several Harbor Department employees. General Manager

James McJunkin does not own stock in General Telephone Co. or Union Oil. Cort Johnson, chief harbor engineer, does not own stock in R.J. Reynolds and Southern California Edison Co. Marion Cook, assistant director of port maintenance, does not own stock in Gulf Oil or Purex. Donald Bright, director of commerce, does not have an interest in two apartments as reported.

The errors in listing the investments resulted when a reporter accidentally transposed several pages in copies of conflict-of-interest reports.

# Asia expert tells LBSU audience of China ploy to discredit Russia

By Walt Murray  
Staff Writer

Since China sees the Soviet Union as its greatest threat, it's trying to pit the rest of the world against the Russians, a leading Asia expert said Friday at Long Beach State University.

Dr. Robert Scalapino, a UC Berkeley professor who has written several major books on Asian politics, spoke at the campus as part of the state university Chancellor's Special Lecture Series.

In an interview, he said that the Chinese view Russia as a rising power and the United States as a

declining power.

While the Chinese didn't want American troops in Vietnam — or anywhere in mainland Asia — they favor some U.S. influence in Asia to balance Russian power, Scalapino said.

"Since the collapse of Vietnam, Peking has had serious doubts about American credibility," he said.

The Chinese fear that the Americans will try to appease Russia, leading to a stronger Russia and a more vulnerable China, Scalapino said.

Chinese leaders are more concerned with that issue than their

long-standing feud with the United States over Taiwan, the professor added.

Scalapino is director of the Institute of East Asian Studies at UC Berkeley and is the author of 85 articles and 10 books on Asian politics and U.S.-Asian policy.

Although he was studying European politics at Harvard when World War II broke out, he applied to the Navy's Japanese language program and, after working as a language officer through the war, "it seemed sensible" to stay with Asian studies, he said.

Scalapino said that if China decides the United States will no

longer serve as the main countervailing power against Russia, Peking might have to step down its cold war with Moscow.

There is little chance of war between the two Asian superpowers, he said, adding that future possibilities between the two countries are continued limited hostilities or limited friendship.

Friendship is unlikely because the two countries are "two empires moving toward each other," Scalapino said. Both are developing their central Asian frontiers.

(Turn to Page B-3, Col. 1)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1

### Bellflower recall planned

# Members of school panel on hot seat

By Dorothy Korber  
Staff Writer

Two Bellflower school board members took part in a one-sided debate Thursday as they answered charges made against them by the committee that plans to recall them.

Trustees Jay Gendreau and Larry Ward also aimed charges of their own at the Citizens Acting for Responsible Education (CARE) committee.

During a school board meeting last week, the two challenged CARE to Thursday's debate at Stephen Foster School in Lakewood. They said they wanted to publicly respond to CARE's accusations that they have wasted taxpayers' money and behaved inappropriately.

CARE representatives refused to participate in the confrontation, protesting that they were not notified before Gendreau and Ward issued the public challenge to debate. Their absence was emphasized by several empty chairs at a table labeled "CARE."

The discussion would be informal, Ward said at the beginning of the meeting, but he pointed out that a court reporter hired by CARE was recording everything.

"Things are being said about us that are a lot of half-truths, innuendoes, and outright lies," Ward said. "We want to answer the accusations of the CARE committee. They

want us out of office."

Gendreau displayed several letters, fliers and a petition being circulated by the group.

"These things aren't printed for free," Gendreau said. "Somebody's spending an awful lot of money. Why are people so concerned that they want to spend thousands of dollars to get us to do what they want?"

"I think it's because they don't like to lose."

Gendreau said that the same people backing the CARE committee also were involved in unsuccessful campaigns in the school board election last March. He identified them as longtime political leaders in the cities of Bellflower and Lakewood.

Among these leaders, he said, are CARE directors Virginia Boggs and Bill Young.

Ward and Gendreau were elected in March, along with incumbent Richard Vermillion. CARE characterizes these three as the "majority bloc" and charges them with disregarding the law, abusing their power, wasting taxpayers' money, planning poorly and destroying morale.

The group is circulating a petition demanding the resignation of the three trustees. CARE Chairman Dave Davis says that this is a prelude to an official recall effort.

(Turn to Page B-3, Col. 1)

# Bellflower recall try costly, say the experts

Mounting a recall campaign is a difficult and risky proposition, according to two experts, and the current move to recall three Bellflower school board members will be no exception.

Mickey Wagner, leader of a successful recall last winter, and Donald Daley, a spokesman for the county registrar of voters, agree that the Bellflower recall effort faces a rocky future.

Mrs. Wagner said Friday she and her husband, Robert, were contacted by the Bellflower Citizens Acting for Responsible Education (CARE) for advice on the group's planned recall of Richard Vermillion, Jay Gendreau and Larry Ward.

The Wagners spearheaded the recall of Lakewood Councilman Donald Plunkett last winter. Mrs. Wagner said they have been contacted by several groups eager to mount recalls in their cities or school districts.

"We attended two or three CARE meetings a while back to discuss recalls," she commented. "They wanted to jump right into a

recall several months ago. We recommended that they not get into it because they just weren't prepared."

Mrs. Wagner said the CARE group is using material from the Plunkett recall as a basis for their effort in Bellflower. She added, however, that CARE's writing seemed more emotional.

"They're copying what we did, but we're not writing the fliers or letters for them," she said. "If we were writing it, it would not be written like that. We're better writers. We were working with facts, not emotions."

She warned the CARE organizers that a successful recall required a great time and dollar investment. Mrs. Wagner remembered.

"We told them that once it starts, things move very quickly," she said. "You've got to keep up the momentum. You've got to decide if you can succeed, because it takes a lot of time and money."

The Lakewood recall effort cost more than \$4,000, she said.

(Turn to Page B-3, Col. 1)



WARMING UP for "standing the kettle" in Long Beach today are, from left, Salvation Army Commander Larry

Shiroma, Lt. Debbie Perry, Cadets Brian Pockett, Betsy Evans and Evelyn Hall.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

# Salvation Army kettle corps on march

By Dennis McDougal  
Staff Writer

## No booming drum this year

"I used to smoke, drink, and dance the bootie-koo-oh yeah. But now I'm standing here, beatin' on this big bass drum."

Salvation Army dirge, circa 1920

Come this morning, the cornets and E-flat tubas will be out in force, but don't strain too close to the Salvation Army kettle at Broad-

way and Pine for a glimpse of a big bass drum.

"Oh sure, they're still around. But, you know, there's so much more to choose from nowadays. Snare drums, kettle drums," Lt. Art Storey says.

Storey's 7-year-old son, Bill, marches by his uniformed father with a gang of youngsters, all carrying multi-colored bongos

made from oatmeal boxes.

Someday, Bill may become a soldier in the Army, working his way to a commission like his folks — Mrs. Storey is also a lieutenant — that's how titles are handled here. At present, he's happy to beat an oatmeal box along with the other officers' children stationed at the Palos Verdes peninsula Salvation Army headquarters for the Western United States.

It is from the Crestmont headquarters — former campus of Marymount College — that the uniformed quartets have emanated each of the past three Decembers and descended upon shopping centers, street corners and even occasional cocktail lounges throughout the Southland, tooting Christmas cheer.

And, sometimes even today, beating on a big bass drum. It is no accident.

It takes months of planning to properly bring in the sheaves.

"I start to sing Christmas carols in August," says Lt. Storey, the resident caroling mastermind at Crestmont, humming "Joy to the World," "Jingle Bells," the whole bit.

Army temples from Long Beach to the San Fernando Valley gear up early with their own tooters and bangers, but Crestmont — where 100 soldiers are training for their commissions at the Army's West Coast officer training school — fills in the rusty holes in the ranks. Nearly half the cadets play something: a trumpet, a sousaphone, a cassette deck.

"I used to play cornet pretty well, but I have to confess I cheated a little when I stood the kettle. I used a cassette," Storey said.

That was almost four years ago, when Storey decided to give up 10 years with the Special Enforcement Division of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

and become an officer in the Army. He still counts six bank-robbler residents of Terminal Island's federal prison among his pre-Army collars.

Now, at 32, he stands the kettle, not the night watch.

"Standing the kettle," which began in Oakland in 1891, is easily the best-known tradition the Army has, and it's not a bad money-maker even now for the multi-million-dollar operation that is the Salvation Army circa 1977.

Legend has it that Capt. Joseph McFee wanted to dole out 1,000 free meals to the poor around the Oakland ferry landing at the foot of Market Street and remembered how it was done in his youth back in Liverpool: a fat brass pot, "Simpson's Pot," was stuck on a street corner and passersby dropped in what they wanted to donate.

Those who don't play an instrument stand the kettle by ringing a bell incessantly, sometimes maddeningly, in an effort to get the shekels rolling in.

"When I stood the kettle up in San Francisco, I stationed myself outside a bar in the morning and rented my bell. For \$5 dollars, I wouldn't ring it for five minutes," Storey said.

He doesn't resort to that kind of hangover blackmail anymore. He's in charge now, so his advice to the uninitiated first-year cadets on kettle-standing is gospel.

"Some of the places you go, you're going to run into alcoholics, people on drugs... and they'll steal your kettle. I mean the whole thing. The kettle, the stand, the money," Storey warned.

It's never happened to him, but it has happened to others, he said. Since he gave up his concealed weapon permit when he changed uniforms four years ago, he has a different attitude about such petty larceny.

"Hey, the pot and the stand are worth, maybe, \$70 or \$80 and even on a good day you're not going to

(Turn to Page B-3, Col. 6)



LT. ART STOREY, FORMER SHERIFF'S DEPUTY

# Lakewood water: A matter of good (or bad) taste

By Dick Howland  
Staff Writer

Monterey Acres Mutual Water Co. in Lakewood has won the loyalty and praise of its 200 customers, even though some don't brag as much as they used to about how good their water tastes.

And there really isn't anyone they can complain to about the water's taste because they own the company themselves. They may not like the water as much as they used to, but they still think it's better than the water sold by the city of Lakewood.

In 1972, the shareholders went to work to preserve the quality of their drinking water by stopping the sale of their small user-owned

water company to a larger system, such as the city water department.

The proposal to sell Monterey Mutual included plans to cap the company's three artesian wells and supply residents with water imported from the Colorado River, much maligned for its taste.

Since 1934, when Monterey Mutual was chartered by residents as a nonprofit company, it had supplied East Lakewood residents between Pioneer Boulevard and Elaine Avenue with tasty water from the three wells, untouched by the processing content that makes tap water in much of Southern California a disappointment to the tongue.

Then a majority of the shareholders voted in 1972 to sell the

company to a larger system such as the Southern California Water Co., the Somerset Mutual Water Co. of Bellflower or the city of Lakewood. The larger companies could upgrade the local system,

Another in a Saturday update series about persons and events that once made the news and what has happened since.

partly to accommodate new apartments being built in the neighborhood.

But Mrs. Norma Warren and Mrs. Southern Dyer, who had both lived in the area for about 20 years, did not want to give up their superior drinking water.

"We want to know why it isn't

possible to upgrade the water system ourselves and keep our well water," Mrs. Dyer told the Independent Press-Telegram during an interview in 1972.

"We like the idea that we own

the water company and it is not controlled by outsiders. We'd like to keep it that way," she added.

The two women persuaded the shareholders to vote against sale of the company at a meeting held two months after the first vote in favor of selling. The shareholders decided to gradually upgrade the

water system themselves.

Monterey Mutual is still serving the neighborhood today. But the victory won by Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Dyer ultimately lost some of its satisfaction when a new state law became effective about a year ago—and, as a result, the water lost some of its flavor.

The law required that chlorine be added to drinking water supplied by all water companies in California to control bacteria.

There is disagreement among the user-owners on whether the water supplied by Monterey Mutual now tastes the same or no longer tastes as good as it did before chlorination.

Clara Hibma, the billing clerk for Monterey as well as a share-

holder, explained that the state required the company to install a chlorination system for each of its three wells at a total cost of \$7,000.

"My husband used to come home after a week of truck driving and praise the quality of our water here," Mrs. Hibma said. "But now he says the water smells bad. My laundry doesn't come out nearly as clean anymore."

John Warren, whose wife took up arms on behalf of saving the company, said the water still tastes better than most Southern California water, but not as good as it used to.

(Turn to Page B-3, Col. 4)





# Bellflower recall bid

(Continued from Page B-1)

The procedure for recalling a school board member is somewhat different from a city councilman's recall, Daley pointed out in an interview Friday. He said few school board recalls are successful.

"In this county, we've only had one successful recall of school board members," he said. "And we have school recall campaigns starting up every week."

The procedure for recalling a trustee will change radically when a new law takes effect Jan. 1, Daley commented. If CARE files its "intent to recall" before Dec. 31, the Bellflower recall will proceed under the old rules.

This means CARE would have six rather than four months to collect the signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters in the Bellflower district. Dave Davis, chairman of CARE, estimates that about 5,000 signatures will be required.

The new law requires the proponents of the recall to file an intent to recall with the registrar of voters, serve a copy to each trustee involved and print notice in a local newspaper. The trustee has seven days to respond.

Then, the committee will have four months to collect the signatures. There must be a separate petition for each of the three trustees, according to Daley. If the petition drive is successful, the board sets an election within the next 125 days.

The whole recall process may take more than nine months.

The CARE committee is currently circulating petitions demanding the resignation of Gendreau, Ward and Vermillion. Mrs. Wagner said her group used a similar petition to determine whether the Plunkett recall would succeed.

Davis said in an interview this week that his committee is well aware

# Lakewood water

(Continued from Page B-1)

"It picks up air during the chlorination process," he said. "I think the chlorine is injected in a gaseous state. The water is milky at first, but it settles down eventually. I don't think anyone is really complaining about the taste."

Two members of the water company's board of directors expressed reluctance to talk about the water quality.

Norma Miller, secretary-treasurer of the company, refused to give her personal opinion of the water's taste without submitting the question to the full board for a vote.

John Finnefrock, president of Monterey Mutual, said company policy forbids the release of any information without board approval. He would only say the

# Oatmeal boxes replace big drum

(Continued from Page B-1)

company is in good shape financially and is giving the neighborhood good service.

Mrs. Southern Dyer, who spoke freely about the subject when she fought to save the company in 1972, no longer lives in the neighborhood. She and her family moved to Hemet, where they presumably drink fresh mountain water. Their property in Lakewood was sold and 40 new apartments are to be built on it soon, according to Mrs. Hibma.

It was the pressure of new construction that prompted Hugh Thomas, who was secretary-treasurer of the water company in 1972, to lead the move to sell the company to a larger system. Thomas has moved to Brawley, Mrs. Hibma added.

# School board

(Continued from Page B-1)

Point by point, Gendreau and Ward responded to the charges mentioned in the committee's literature.

For example, the group claims that the "bloc" is financially irresponsible because it has hired a private attorney, is paying fulltime salaries to two superintendents, and has published a "biased" newsletter.

Ward said that neither he nor Gendreau voted to put Superintendent Richard Guengerich on the paid leave that has resulted in the double salaries.

Guengerich took the leave in September as an alternative to demotion to a teaching job. Gendreau and Ward opposed this compromise.

Private attorney Eric Bathen was hired by the "bloc" to investigate Guengerich's responsibility for the district's chronic financial troubles. CARE contends that hiring Bathen wastes money since the district is also represented by the county counsel's office.

"We had to have an impartial person come in to do the investigating," Gendreau said. "Besides, we set aside money in the budget for attorney's fees. This wasn't an unbudgeted item."

As for the newsletter, Gendreau said that the \$10,000 it costs is more than made up by the elimination of a community services specialist's \$16,000-a-year post.

"And I defy CARE to show anything in any of our newsletters that is biased or false," he added.

Throughout the evening, Gendreau and Ward stressed that CARE should back up its charges with documented facts and figures. The audience of 50 generally supported the two and applauded their demands for documentation.

"Ask them (CARE) to show you documented facts and numbers, and they won't—because they can't," Gendreau said. "I told Dave Davis I would meet with him anytime, any place. If they really believe what they say, why won't they stand up here and tell me so?"

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DR. ROBERT SCALAPINO —Staff Photo

# Asia expert

(Continued from Page B-1)

The professor said that U.S. relations with China are probably at an impasse for the present.

The Carter administration wants to establish full diplomatic relations with China, but not at the price of abandoning Taiwan—a price China has so far demanded.

"The administration doesn't know what to do now, so it does nothing," Scalapino said.

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# OCC Community Symphony Orchestra

The Orange Coast College Community Symphony Orchestra will open its 17th season Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the auditorium of the college's campus in Costa Mesa.

Guest artist will be cellist Charles Curtis, a resident of Laguna Beach and a student at Corona del Mar High School, who won the "Young Artist's Award" in the college's recent second annual contest.

It is a competition up to

# Leslie Caron picks the pen

By Tad Bartimus

LONDON (AP) — Three years ago Leslie Caron discovered she was 42 and had nothing to do. "I was at a turning point in my life," she said. "I could either turn to writing or drinking. I chose the pen."

Miss Caron remembered that decision while in London for the world premiere of her latest film, "Valentino," a biographical extravaganza based on the life of the 1920s silent screen lover Rudolph Valentino.

In the movie that casts ballet star Rudolf Nureyev in the title role, Miss Caron portrays Alla Nazimova, a flamboyant Russian-born Hollywood film star who chose Valentino as her leading man in the 1921 production of "Camille."

"Nazimova is a very exciting, larger-than-life lady and naturally I'm playing her like that," said the French actress.

But the role also calls for a mature "older" woman. The beautiful coquette of "Gigi," the simple village beauty of "Fanny," and the innocent ingenue of "An American in Paris" now fills that requirement with mature grace and her own special style.

At 45, her green eyes sparkle in a nest of wrinkles. In a fashion season which has brought a French haute couture revival of the "cute little girl" look Gigi made famous 20 years ago, she wears simple classics suitable for the mother of two

a slave to it, Miss Caron has interspersed the past few years with writing as well as acting.

The thrice-divorced Miss Caron is philosophical about her quarter-decade career and the pitfalls of show business.

"Maybe I played movie adolescents for too long," she said, lifting her shoulders in a classic Parisienne shrug. "I should probably have moved into adult roles faster."



LESLIE CARON

children who are now at Cambridge University.

But the flair of the actress is there, evident in the famous wide mouth outlined in flamboyant pink matching the soft folds of a sweater cut low to show off a tanned neck free of lines. The firm chin and dancer's figure are testimonials to the strenuous exercise the former ballerina has just put in on summer stock stages from Tulsa to Toronto.

It has been 26 years since Gene Kelly spotted her dancing in "The Sphinx" in Paris and made her a star by casting her in the lead female role of "An American in Paris."

Her gamine looks and French accent type-cast her for the next decade as an innocent pinup-and-pigtails teenager.

Winner of two British Film Academy awards, she has been nominated twice for Hollywood's equivalent Oscar. Dedicated to her craft but not

### MANN THEATRES LONG BEACH

#### BARGAIN PRICES \$1.50

AT ALL THEATRES

Mon.-Fri. 11:00-1:00  
Sat., Sun., & Holidays 11:00-1:00

#### ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE" (PG)  
Wed.-Fri. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15  
"WHITE BUFFALO" (PG)  
Wed.-Fri. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15

#### ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)  
Wed.-Fri. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15  
"BREAKING TRAINING" (PG)  
Wed.-Fri. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15

#### ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"PUMPING IRON" (PG)  
Wed.-Fri. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15  
"MAN WHO FELL" (PG)  
Wed.-Fri. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15

#### CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

4275 Atlantic 424-2619

"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)  
Wed.-Fri. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15  
"BREAKING TRAINING" (PG)  
Wed.-Fri. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15

### NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

#### TORRANCE

11411 Torrance Blvd. Torrance 325-2400

Pls. Call: Hwy. 10 & Crenshaw

Wed. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15

(1) "BABY O'GILL & LITTLE PEOPLE" (PG)  
(2) "FOLLOW ME BOYS" (G)  
(3) "CONVOY BUDDIES" (PG)  
(4) "TEENAGE GRAFFITI" (PG)

#### DOWNEY

Marine Theatre, Downey 861-2281

Wed. 8:30-10:15  
Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15

"BABY O'GILL & LITTLE PEOPLE" (PG)  
"FOLLOW ME BOYS" (G)  
"CONVOY BUDDIES" (PG)  
"TEENAGE GRAFFITI" (PG)

#### SANTA FE SPRINGS

La Mirada Theatre, (815) 921-1746

1251 Alondra Blvd. Santa Fe Springs

"ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE" (PG)  
"WHITE BUFFALO" (PG)  
Wed., Sat., Sun. 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15

### RATINGS

General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance Suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating applies.

### ALONDRA 6

#### CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

DARBY O'GILL 3:30-7:30  
FOLLOW ME BOYS 7:30-10:15  
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15, 5:15-5:45

SMOKEY & THE BANDITS 3:30-7:30  
THE STRIP 7:30-10:15  
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15, 5:15-5:45

ROLLERCOASTER 3:30-7:30  
AIRPORT 7:30-10:15  
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15, 5:15-5:45

MACARTHUR 3:30-7:30  
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME 7:30-10:15  
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15, 5:15-5:45

PUMPING IRON 3:30-7:30  
THE MAN WHO FELL 7:30-10:15  
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15, 5:15-5:45

EATEN ALIVE 3:30-7:30  
JOURNEY INTO THE BEYOND 7:30-10:15  
TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15, 5:15-5:45

### LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

Carson & Cherry  
Long Beach 439-5388

#### 1 COME SCORE WITH THE CHEERLEADERS

WHEN THESE GIRLS RAISE HELL... THERE'S THE DEVIL TO PAY!

W. W. ROBERTSON PRESENTS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
R

### Satan's Cheerleaders

WHEN THESE GIRLS RAISE HELL... THERE'S THE DEVIL TO PAY!

W. W. ROBERTSON PRESENTS  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
R

#### 2 THE TEACHER

HER BEST LESSONS WERE TAUGHT AFTER CLASS!

COLOR R  
THE TEACHER... A MIFEL THOMPSON FILM  
A COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

#### 3 TRIP WITH THE TEACHER

THEY FORCED HER TO COMMIT THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE!

COLOR  
TRIP WITH THE TEACHER... A MIFEL THOMPSON FILM  
A COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

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Explosive, exciting, extraordinary...

#### "WEST SIDE STORY"

directed by SHASHINI DESAI  
music director RON LOGAN  
choreography DON SALINARO

Evening Performances: Thurs. thru Sun. 7:30-10:15  
Sat., 12:30-2:15, 4:30-6:15, 8:30-10:15  
at 8:30 p.m.

Matinee Performances: Sun., Dec. 4 & 11 at 2:30 p.m.

General Admission \$2.50

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Tickets at LBCC Student Center  
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A FILM BY HAZUKA OGIHARA

"A BEAUTIFUL FILM. Probably the most thoughtful work of end on criticism yet created..."  
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

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BELLFLOWER & CARSON  
4275 BAY

"ROLLERCOASTER" plus (PG)  
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

Open Wed.-Fri. 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12:00 Noon 99¢

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Pacific Coast Hwy. & Main St.  
Seal Beach 431-9988

Glennie Giamini in "HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE" plus Claude Lelouch's "LOVE IS A FUNNY THING" with Jean Paul Belmondo

(R) Open 6:45

### PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES

PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD  
633-4446

SWAP MEET 1 "DARBY O'GILL & LITTLE PEOPLE" (PG)  
2 "FOLLOW ME BOYS" (G)  
3 "EAT MY DUST" (PG)  
4 "GRAND THEFT AUTO"

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ICE CREAM PARLOR NEXT TO LLOYD CENTER THEATRE

### "LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" IS ONE OF THE STRONGEST MOTION PICTURES EVER MADE—AND ONE OF THE BEST!

—Liz Smith, N.Y. York Daily News

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR... DIANE KEATON  
TUESDAY WELD WILLIAM AHTERTON  
RICHARD KILEY RICHARD GERE  
RICHARD BROOKS

LAKEWOOD CENTER  
Faculty of Concord  
Lakewood Center • 331-9200

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Now Playing  
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"  
by Norman Rasmussen & Carroll Moore  
Fri. 1:30 p.m. Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Also in our STUDIO THEATRE!  
"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC"  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30—Sun. 8:30

### JOURNEY INTO THE BEYOND

With JOHN CARRADINE  
your guide through the world of the supernatural.  
THE ULTIMATE IN SATANIC ADVENTURE.

THE OWEN and "The Exorcist" were fun. "Now you are ready for the real thing."

Not just another movie... It's another world.

YOU WILL NOT SEE THIS FILM ON TV!

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### PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" (R)  
"SALON WARD" (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"WHO IS BOBBY DUFFIELD" (PG)  
"FUNK WITH JACK & JANE" (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"OH, GOD" (PG)  
"GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"EAT MY DUST" (PG)  
"THE ROMANCE OF PASSION & POWER: THE OTHER SIDE OF MONTY" (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"MOVING VIOLATION" (PG)  
"HENRY WHEELER" (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"FUNK WITH JACK & JANE" (PG)  
"GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"EAT MY DUST" (PG)  
"THE ROMANCE OF PASSION & POWER: THE OTHER SIDE OF MONTY" (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"MOVING VIOLATION" (PG)  
"HENRY WHEELER" (PG)  
DOORS OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

### PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN... 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

VERMONT DRIVE-IN... 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Family Fun! Profit! Bargain! Fun!

### PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Box Office Open Mon. thru Thurs. 6:15, Fri., Sat., Sun. 6:00  
Show of Day: IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
Except Special Films Below • Children 6-11: 50¢, Under 6: Free

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"TERROR & SUSPENSE! EATEN ALIVE" (R)  
"JOURNEY INTO THE BEYOND" (R)

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"ADULT ENTERTAINMENT 1. SATAN'S CHEERLEADERS (R) 2. THE TEACHER (R) 3. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)"

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"SWAP MEET 1. CARRIE (R) 2. EATEN ALIVE (R) 3. JOURNEY INTO THE BEYOND (R) 4. DEVIL WITHIN HER (R)"

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! GRAND THEFT AUTO" (PG)  
"EAT MY DUST" (PG)

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"TUCKER & TEENAGERS CONVOY BUDDIES" (PG) PLUS "TEENAGE GRAFFITI" (PG)

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"GEORGE BURNS & JOHN DENVER OH, GOD" (PG) PLUS "GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"MANOS TORPES" "LA GRIMAN DE MI BARRIO"

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"TERROR & SUSPENSE! EATEN ALIVE" (R) 1. JOURNEY INTO THE BEYOND (R) 2. DEVIL WITHIN HER (R)

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"SWAP MEET 1. CARRIE (R) 2. THE TEACHER (R) 3. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)"

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"SWAP MEET 1. CARRIE (R) 2. THE TEACHER (R) 3. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)"

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"SWAP MEET 1. CARRIE (R) 2. THE TEACHER (R) 3. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)"

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER 331-9500  
"SWAP MEET 1. CARRIE (R) 2. THE TEACHER (R) 3. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)"

### "It's true. People have trouble remembering My Words. Moses had such a bad memory I had to give him tablets."

"Oh, God!"

PG

LAKEWOOD 3 CENTER  
Faculty of Concord  
Lakewood Center • 331-9200

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd.  
Long Beach • 423-7422

### Don't miss that movie you've been waiting for!

Check today's ads.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Pr Adv 1-213-2-3

### GERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

Phone 924-5514

"James Cain is ANOTHER MAN ANOTHER CHANCE" 2:30-4:30

PLUS (PG) "WHITE BUFFALO" 1:30-4:00, 6:00-8:30

1:00-3:15-5:30 7:45-10:15 (PG) No Parking

### GERRITOS MALL CINEMAS

Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726

POTTER COBBY A PIECE OF THE ACTION 11:10-1:40-3:10-5:40-7:10-9:40

"You Light Up My Life" 10:30-1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00

FIRST LOVE 11:00-1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00-11:30

WINKLER FIELD HEROES 11:00-1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00-11:30

### UA MOVIES 6 AT THE MARKET PLACE

Until 7 p.m. Mon. Fri. 596-2751  
Until 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

"DAMNATION ALLEY" 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00 (PG)  
"CHICKEN CHRONICLES" 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

"CONVOY BUDDIES" 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30  
"TEENAGE GRAFFITI" 2:00-4:30-7:00

"VALENTINO" 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 (R)  
"CHATTERBOX" 1:00-4:30-8:00

"GRAND THEFT AUTO" 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30  
"EAT MY DUST" 2:00-4:30-7:00

"DARBY O'GILL and the LITTLE PEOPLE" 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30  
"FOLLOW ME BOYS" 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30  
"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE" 1:30-4:00

PACIFIC COAST HWY. at WESTMINSTER BLVD. in Long Beach





## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Advances	774	1,333	1,123
Declines	1,083	489	727
Unchanged	265	262	241
Total issues	21,221	20,884	20,911
New yearly highs	151	192	278
New yearly lows	58	39	44

Weekly Magazine of Traded Issues  
 N.Y. Stocks  
 N.Y. Bonds  
 American Stocks  
 American Bonds

WEEKLY SALES		
	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
NY Stocks .....	112,574,000	103,000,000
NY Bonds .....	106,440,000	121,230,000
American Stocks .....	1,499,000	12,140,000
American Bonds .....	\$5,680,000	\$7,500,000
Western Stocks .....	6,590,000	\$4,535,000

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

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- (Cont. Next Page)



# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (Hds.) High Low Close Chg					Sales (Hds.) High Low Close Chg					Sales (Hds.) High Low Close Chg					Sales (Hds.) High Low Close Chg				
<b>A</b>					<b>E</b>					<b>I</b>					<b>M</b>				
28 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
29 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
30 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
31 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
32 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
33 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
34 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
35 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
36 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
37 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
38 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
39 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
40 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
41 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
42 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
43 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
44 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
45 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
46 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
47 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
48 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
49 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
50 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14	200	10	12	14	14
51 Phil 100	84	81	82	84	200	10	12	14	14										

## Traders still cautious; stock market drops another 1.73

NEW YORK (AP) — Traders continued their cautious approach to the stock market Friday as the Dow Jones average of blue-chip stocks slipped a bit.

The market failed to show any broad trend since Tuesday, when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks tumbled more than 12 points and there was a selloff among stocks in general.

The Dow industrial index closed down 1.73 points at 823.98 Friday.

Among all New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, 765 issues advanced and 630 declined.

Big Board volume came to a moderate 21.16 million shares, down from 24.22 million in the previous session.

The NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks closed at 52.34, unchanged from the previous day. The Standard & Poor's 400-stock industrial slipped .04 to 103.90. The S&P 500-stock composite was off .02 at 94.67.

Investors apparently shrugged off government reports showing a slight

improvement in unemployment in November and the Federal Reserve Board's latest weekly report showing a sharp decline in money supply.

The weekly money supply report has been closely followed by investors seeking signals of Fed monetary policies in the credit market. But market watchers said the larger-than-expected \$2.4 billion drop in the money supply figures announced after the close of NYSE trading Thursday failed to overcome other uncertainties. Among them: is the dollar's declining value against several major foreign currencies on the world money market.

British Petroleum, which announced lower

quarterly earnings earlier in the week, topped the NYSE active list for the second consecutive session. BP was unchanged at 16.

Other actively traded issues included Communication Satellite, off ¼ at 33%; Teleprompter, up ½ to 9%; and Cooper Laboratories, down 1¼ to 18%. Communication Satellite said it planned to buy up 2 million shares of its stock rather than the previously announced 1.5 million shares. Cooper officials said they had proposed a merger with Berkeley Bio Medical Laboratories.

In other trading, United Technologies fell 1 1/2 points to 35%. J. Ray McDermott said United had approached it about

merger, but United said later it had made no specific offer. McDermott added 3% to 50%.

General Motors, which slipped to new lows for the year earlier in the week, gained  $\frac{1}{4}$  in active trading to 64. Among other blue chips, General Electric was down  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 49%; Exxon was off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 45%; Bethlehem Steel was up  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 21%; and American Telephone & Telegraph was up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 59%.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index gained .50 to 124.61. Syntex Corp., up  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ , was the most active issue. In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite posted a .42 gain to 104.10.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1974-75										1974-75										
High Low		Sales (Dols.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	W's Last	W's Chg.	High Low		Sales (Dols.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	W's Last	W's Chg.	High Low		Sales (Dols.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	W's Last	W's Chg.
1174	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1175	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1176	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1177	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1178	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1179	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1180	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1181	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1182	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1183	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1184	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1185	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1186	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1187	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1188	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1189	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1190	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1191	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1192	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1193	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104
1194	74	Seagr 1.30	43	9	5.9	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30	21	2.1	6.3	104	74	34	UVIN 1.30</				





# Title tussle: Millikan vs. Arcadia

Poly loses, 27-7

Compton, too, 6-3

By Ken Plivernetz  
Staff Writer

The second time around was enjoyable only if you were a Millikan High fan Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

Dick DeHaven's Rams, dominating play at the line of scrimmage, rolled into the Coastal Conference finals with a surprisingly easy 27-7 victory over fellow Moore League member Poly.

Three weeks ago Millikan had qualified as the Moore runnerup by beating Poly, 7-6, in the regular season finale.

Now, following wins over Muir, West Torrance and Poly for a second time, Millikan has a chance to win its first-ever CIF title in football next week against Arcadia.

Although Poly outgained Millikan in total yards, 218-200, most of that came

in the second half when the Hares were trying to rally from a 21-0 deficit.

Poly had 201 yards in the final 24 minutes but got on the scoreboard only once, that on a Mark Hayworth pass to Chuckie Allen for 12 yards with 5:33 remaining in the third quarter.

The momentum could easily have turned in Poly's favor at that juncture — but it didn't.

The Jackrabbits stopped Millikan on downs following the kickoff, but immediately turned the ball over when linebacker Rick Tatum came up with a diving interception at the Poly 41.

Ten plays and 2:09 into the fourth quarter Kim Nikoietich scored Millikan's fourth touchdown from the one for a 27-7 lead that put the game out of reach.

(Continued C-4, Col. 3)

**SATURDAY Sports**  
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JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1977

Section C, Page C-1

By Jim Mangan  
Staff Writer

There will be no all-Moore League final for the CIF's Coastal Conference championship.

Arcadia's Ted Bowman made sure of that when he booted a 40-yard field goal with only two seconds remaining to give his team a 6-3 win over Compton Friday night at 2,700 looked on in Ramsaur Stadium.

Bowman's boot was his second of the night, and, like the first, seemed to have more height than distance before it tumbled over the bar with little room to spare.

Arcadia thus moves into next week's championship game with Millikan, and the Long Beach team better be on guard, for the Apaches, who will be bringing a 9-3 record with them, make few mistakes.

The loss was a bitter one for Compton, which had to accept its first loss in a dozen

games at the hands of a team which it bested in everything except the score.

The Tarbabe defense was especially snakebit, holding the winners to 23 yards on the ground and only 128 over-all.

The game seemed to be headed for overtime with only 1:16 left.

With a fourth-and-11 on his own 38-yard line, Compton punter Tim Harris got off a good kick to the Arcadia 30, but the Apaches' Jim Mohr, who had been fair-catching all night, crossed up the Tarbabe by tucking the ball in and running an S-curve 38 yards all the way to the Compton 31.

Quarterback Mike Murray then switched from drop-back to shotgun formation and hit wide receiver Jeff Henderson to the Compton 22 with 45 seconds left.

(Continued C-4, Col. 1)

## CARTER CRASHES; HURT CRITICALLY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. Auto Club driver Duane (Pancho) Carter was critically injured Friday when his race car slammed into a guard rail at an estimated 160 miles per hour and burst into flames at Phoenix International Raceway.

The 27-year-old Carter, of Brownsburg, Ind., underwent more than four hours of surgery for internal injuries and fractures. He was not burned, according to a spokesman for the Fletcher Racing Team.

Carter was testing the Lightning-Cosworth car for the Fletcher team when the vehicle swerved suddenly on the track's front straightaway.

The Indianapolis-type car was destroyed.

"The skid marks show the car veering to the right, then a jerk to the left. It looked like he locked the brakes and then the car smashed the inside guard rail just after it passed the corner coming out of turn four," said Dennis Wood, the track's general manager.

(Continued C-4, Col. 1)

## UCLA hammers Buffs, 104-70

By Gary Rausch  
Staff Writer

UCLA staged one of its Bruin blowouts Friday night and broke two Pauley Pavilion free throw records in the process.

Led by Raymond Townsend's career-high 21 points, UCLA clobbered Colorado, 104-70, before 10,311 onlookers. It was a charitable performance by the brawny Buffs from Boulder.

While committing 35 personal fouls and disqualifying four players, Colorado sent the Bruins to the foul stripe a record 52 times. They converted a record 42 attempts.

Townsend hit a pair of jump shots as the Bruins reeled off a 10-2 burst in the opening 3:23. When CU closed to 14-9, they went on a 17-7 tear for a 31-16 bulge.

UCLA was in the bonus situation with only 9:32 elapsed and it wasn't much of a contest thereafter. The Bruins led by 15 (48-33) at intermission and 20 midway through the second half.

Clawing Colorado had UCLA shooting extra free throws 8:57 into

the second period as the Buffaloes began wearing out a path to the bench.

The scouting report said Colorado was strong on the boards, had quick guards, ran a controlled offense and worked for the good shot. It didn't say anything about muggers.

"Colorado was the most physical team we've played," said Townsend, "but not the most physical I've ever played against. No team compares with Oregon."

Townsend, who scored 14 points twice last year, had 12 markers at the break while hitting six of eight shots. He made each of three second-half attempts, and added three free throws to exceed by two the 19 points he scored against Notre Dame as a sophomore.

"My scoring tonight was one of those things," he said. "We had good team play and I was fortunate to be the open man."

The Bruins shot .600 in the opening 20 minutes, many of their 15 field goals the result of easy baskets off the fast break. Colorado

(Continued C-4, Col. 2)



### Eye of the storm

Millikan High quarterback Al Hawkins (dark jersey) is surrounded by converging Poly defenders on 11-yard first quarter charge Friday night in CIF Coastal Confer-

ence semifinal playoff game at Veterans Stadium. End Wayne Nichols (35) made primary tackle.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## Home sweet home—at last L.B. State, Wichita vie

By Jim McCormack  
Staff Writer

In a comparison of Long Beach State's first three basketball opponents, coach Dwight Jones voted tonight's Long Beach Arena rival, Wichita State, No. 1.

"Wichita State is better, much better, than either Brigham Young University or Weber State," Jones said.

In that case, the 49ers would seem to be in trouble for tonight's 8 o'clock matchup because they've

already lost to BYU (100-91) and Weber State (99-96 in overtime).

"There's one significant difference," Jones points out. "We're playing Wichita at the Beach."

Ah, The Beach. It's a cliché, but, in college basketball, there really is no place like home.

The 49ers, for example, are 110-5 at home over the last two seasons.

The 49ers have never lost to Brigham Young, Weber or Wichita in Long Beach or, in the case of BYU, on a neutral court.

Conversely, the 49ers have never won at Wichita (0-3), BYU (0-2) or Weber (0-2).

From Jones's standpoint, the home court factor has made scheduling "one of the most critical parts of being a successful coach."

Road games, Jones feels, should always be repaid, with that team returning a game to Long Beach.

Except on rare, and special occasions, "It's just not practical to play a team at their place if they won't come back to ours," Jones says, "and there aren't very many teams that want to do that."

Brigham Young, for example. The Cougars "owe" Long Beach two games, "but they keep putting it off," says Jones. "They say they're coming out in 1980-81, but he (coach Frank Arnold) will never play in Long Beach."

Long Beach isn't completely innocent in that department either. The 49ers are at Baylor and North Texas State this season for "pay-back" games that date back to the Jerry Tarkanian era.

Weber State and Wichita, on

the other hand, have been faithful in paying off home-and-home debts.

"They (Weber) came to our place last year and got their cookies, we went to their place this year and got ours, and they'll come to our place next year and get theirs," says Jones.

Although it went unsaid, the 49ers need very badly to beat Wichita tonight.

It won't be easy. The Shockers are a strong team. They return six of the top seven players from a team that was 18-10 and third in the

(Continued C-4, Col. 4)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

College football — Houston vs. Texas A&M, KABC (7), 9:30 a.m.; San Jose St. vs. San Diego St., KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Golf — Mixed Team Championship, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Weightlifting, strength competition, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Pro soccer — Manchester United vs. Norwich City, KCET (28), 5:55 p.m.

This is the NFL — Highlights, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

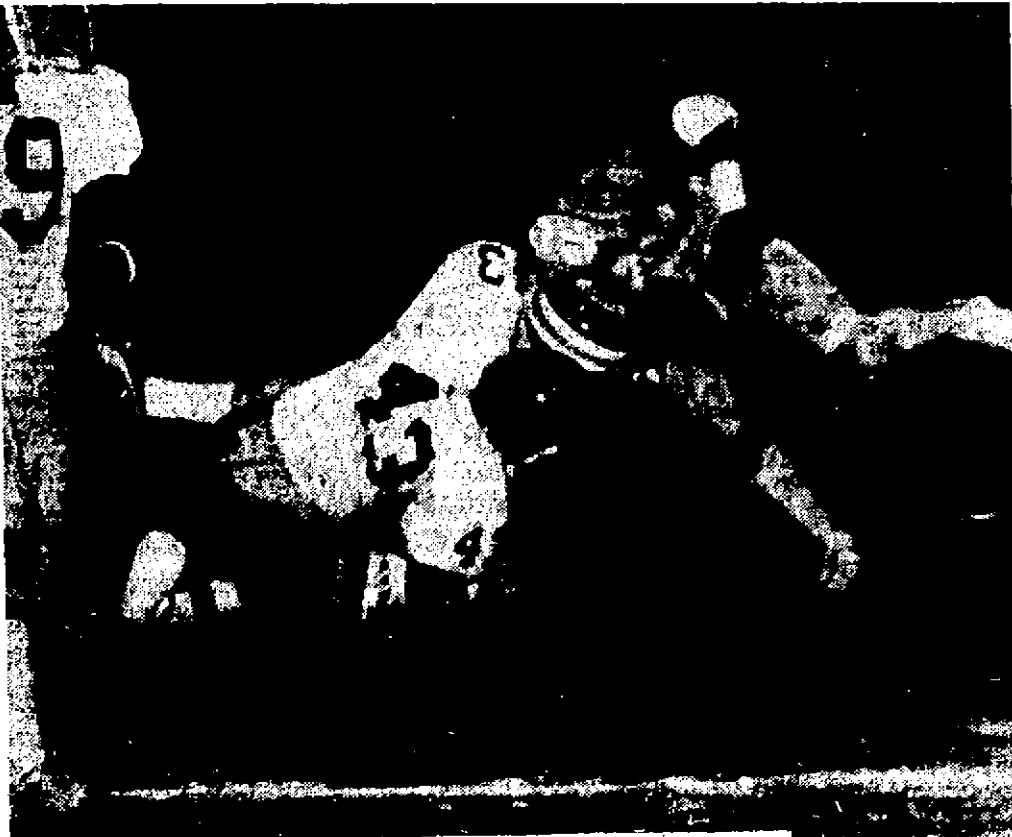
College basketball — UCLA vs. Santa Clara, KTLA (5), tape, 10 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Wichita St., KWHY (22), tape, 11 p.m.

#### RADIO

College football — Houston vs. Texas, KABC, 9:30 a.m.; Florida St. vs. Florida, KKOP-FM, 12:45 p.m.; Notre Dame vs. Miami, KKOP-FM, 4:40 p.m.

College basketball — USC vs. Utah, KFI, tape, 7 p.m.; UCLA vs. Santa Clara, KMPC, 8 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Wichita St., KKOP-FM, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Atlanta, KRLA, 8 p.m.



### Going nowhere

Compton running back Eric Malone is wrestled to the ground by Arcadia's Mark Kallen on the final play of the first half of semifinal playoff Friday night.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing — Christmas Regatta, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 8 a.m.

Horse racing — Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.

College basketball — Maryland vs. Athletes in Action, Anaheim Convention Center, 7:30 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Wichita St., L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.; UCLA vs. Santa Clara, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Atlanta, Forum, 8 p.m.

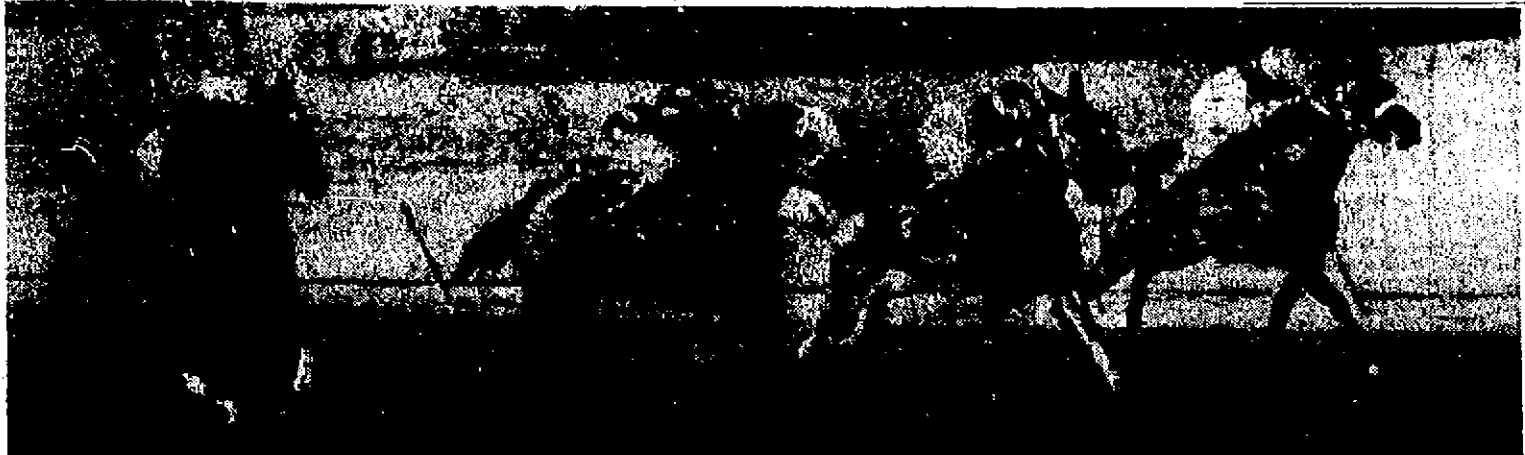












Terry Lipham urges Little Blue Sheep (2nd from left) to Inaugural Stakes win

# Little Blue Sheep pulls away to capture Inaugural Stakes

Little Blue Sheep, the overwhelming favorite to capture national honors as aged mare, quickly pulled away from her six rivals and then withstood the strong closing surge of three challengers to win the \$27,375 Inaugural Stakes Friday afternoon at Los Alamitos Race Course.

A crowd of 7,851 wagered \$990,476 as the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association opened its sixth 58-date winter meeting.

A five-year-old daughter of St. Bar, Little Blue Sheep pushed her lifetime earnings over the \$300,000 mark with the Inaugural triumph. It was her sixth lifetime stakes win at the Orange County track to rank second only to Big Badger Bar (with eight) among active quarter horses.

Terry Lipham was aboard the L.R. French-owned mare who raced the 350 yards in 17.78 seconds.

"We were afraid she might tire badly at the finish," said Lipham. "She did get a little short at the end, but they couldn't catch her."

Little Blue Sheep, winner of the 1976 Vessels Maturity, was sent off as a 3-5 favorite. Longshot Tinky Decketta made a run at her late in the dash to finish a neck behind. Little Blue Sheep paid \$340, \$3 and \$2.60.

Big Badger Bar, the nation's No. 1 distance quarter horse, figures to go postward as the favorite in this afternoon's featured seventh race.

Today's nine-race program is part of a big weekend of action that includes the \$25,000-added Cypress Handicap Sunday. Post time both days is 12:45 p.m.

Big Badger Bar will be challenged by five distance runners, including Olde Smoothie and Savannah Lark, but rates the favorite after a successful summer campaign at Los Alamitos.

The aged gelding, from the barn of leading trainer Blane Schvaeveldt, captured two stakes victories this summer on his way to earning the honor as the meet's top 870-yard sprinter.

# Favor Keep Out in field of 11 at Hollywood

O'Cal stable's Keep Out, a winner of four races in his last six starts in come-from-behind fashion, tops a field of 11 pacers entered in tonight's Western Harness feature, the \$30,750 Ed Schafer Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Named for one of California's pioneers in the standard racing and breeding industry, the mile-and-one-eighth test for California-bred or Western-owned horses attracted, from the rail out, Durante, It's Only Money, Archie Hanover, Pensive Bret, Master Leon, BC King, Farno Hanover, Call Back, Keep Out, Bella's Prince and BC Count.

It's Only Money and Bella's Prince will race coupled in the wagering, as will Archie Hanover and Master Leon and Call Back. Bella's Prince and BC Count will leave from the second tier.

The longer the race, the better. Keep Out likes it, and the six-year-old gelding appears the one to beat if he can wade through the heavy traffic.

Two races back the son of Keep-Away charged from last place to defeat Durante in a blazing 2:12 for nine furlongs, while last time out Keep Out uncorked a stretch rally to win by a head in 2:04 1/2 for a mile-and-one-sixteenth.

Durante, whose 1:57 1/2 earlier this season ranks as the fastest mile ever paced by a California-bred, could be tough to beat from his favorable inside post position.

The four-year-old son of Scottish Design has won four races this season. He owns nine victories in 30 starts for 1977. Like Keep Out, Durante figures to improve with the Schafer's added distance.

Fast but erratic It's

## ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1977  
Clear & Fast  
1st Race 1:10 P.M.  
2nd Race 1:25 P.M.  
3rd Race 1:40 P.M.  
4th Race 1:55 P.M.  
5th Race 2:10 P.M.  
6th Race 2:25 P.M.  
7th Race 2:40 P.M.  
8th Race 2:55 P.M.  
9th Race 3:10 P.M.

LONGSHOT—HEROIC HANOVER

1st RACE—1 mile, 1:10 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Keep Out, William, 2:10  
2. Pensive Bret, O'Brien, 2:15  
3. B.C. Count, Desmar, 2:20  
4. Durante, Tish, 2:25  
5. It's Only Money, Goudreau, 2:30  
6. Archie Hanover, Ackman, 2:35  
7. Master Leon, La Crosse, 2:40  
8. B.C. King, Lipham, 2:45  
9. Farno Hanover, Ackman, 2:50  
10. Call Back, Long, 2:55  
11. Bella's Prince, La Crosse, 3:00

KEEP OUT set ideal conditions for a repeat victory. PENSIVE BRET due to pace a smasher. B.C. COUNT hard to handle recent local form.

LONGSHOT—B.C. KING

2nd RACE—1 mile, 1:25 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. True Gypsy, Desmar, 2:15  
2. Belle Cheri, Carmichael, 2:20  
3. Dream Delight, Bayless, 2:25  
4. Mannart Kerry, Sider, 2:30  
5. Gypsy Poloma, Richmond, 2:35  
6. TRUE GYPSY: Much best with race. BELLE CHERI looked good with new race. DREAM DELIGHT has been the best.

LONGSHOT—MANNART KERRY

3rd RACE—1 mile, 1:40 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Flying River, Kuebler, 2:10  
2. Russ Butler, Goudreau, 2:15  
3. Sandra Son, Aubin, 2:20  
4. Mister Mule, Crane, 2:25  
5. Senga Brown, Bayless, 2:30  
6. H.T.A. Major, Richmond, 2:35  
7. L.V. RIVIER: Can beat a field like this. RUSS BUTLER due to pace a smasher. SANDRA SON hard to handle.

LONGSHOT—SENGA BROWN

4th RACE—1 mile, 1:55 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Chief Diplomat, Goudreau, 2:10  
2. My Direct Knight, Aubin, 2:15  
3. Mister Mule, Crane, 2:20  
4. Adios Rick, Kuebler, 2:25  
5. King Jay A, Lipham, 2:30  
6. J.D. Front, Bayless, 2:35  
7. HOUDY SPORT: An easy repeat winner of this effort. WILSON FORTY TWO reliable for usual honest effort. J. J. PATTON tries a driver switch.

LONGSHOT—LATIN LOVER

5th RACE—1 mile, 2:10 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Private Blend, Long, 2:15  
2. Starbird, Brn, Bayless, 2:20  
3. Kay Wave, Ackman, 2:25  
4. Ovi, Short, 2:30  
5. Tacoma, Gordon, 2:35  
6. Lumber Chaser, Williams, 2:40  
7. Heroic Hanover, Sherman, 2:45  
8. STARRIED BY BRET: Rates class of his field. KAY WAVE may take it all; has the inside trip. OWL looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT—STAR CLASSIC

## GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1977  
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.  
1st Race 1:10 P.M.  
2nd Race 1:25 P.M.  
3rd Race 1:40 P.M.  
4th Race 1:55 P.M.  
5th Race 2:10 P.M.  
6th Race 2:25 P.M.  
7th Race 2:40 P.M.  
8th Race 2:55 P.M.  
9th Race 3:10 P.M.

LONGSHOT—BUN FUN BAR

1st RACE—1 mile, 1:10 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Zips Son, Crd, 2:10  
2. Duplucik, Mch, 2:15  
3. Nevada Flyer, Trs, 2:20  
4. Don Cox, Hart, 2:25  
5. The Royal, Crd, 2:30  
6. Savannah G, Poul, 2:35  
7. ZIPS SON: May like the shorter distance. DUPLUCIK: Gets a better chance today. NEVADA FLYER: Has placed second or better eight of his last nine starts.

LONGSHOT—PRINT ME ROYAL

2nd RACE—1 mile, 1:25 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Fairies, Crn, 2:10  
2. Brucetta Limbs, Ad, 2:15  
3. Blondy Charger, Crd, 2:20  
4. Big Chick, Kfrn, Dmb, 2:25  
5. Patti Canyon, Trs, 2:30  
6. Patti Gola Tru, Call, 2:35  
7. Tim Sly, Ward, 2:40  
8. Lundy Deck, 2:45  
9. Minit Amatic, 2:50  
10. FAIRIES GONE: Good shot at leading. BRUCETTA LIMBS: Has finished third her only three starts. BLONDY CHARGER: Can not be counted out.

LONGSHOT—PARIS CANYON

3rd RACE—1 mile, 1:40 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Mandy Troubles, Lph, 2:10  
2. Mandy Troubles, Trs, 2:15  
3. Second Chorus, Ward, 2:20  
4. Pecos Las Chances, Call, 2:25  
5. Streamline, Crd, 2:30  
6. Tim Sly, Ward, 2:35  
7. MOORE TROUBLES: Looks as good as any in a wide open event. Pecos Las Chances: Fits well in this spot. SECOND CHORUS: Has won four of his last five starts.

LONGSHOT—STREAKIN STRAW

4th RACE—1 mile, 1:55 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Dickson, Ad, 2:10  
2. Smooth Kity, Ad, 2:15  
3. Uta's Go, Banks, 2:20  
4. Uta's Sure Thump, Crd, 2:25  
5. Fast Betty, Ward, 2:30  
6. Little Fancy Race, G, 2:35  
7. Flying Chickadee, Hart, 2:40  
8. DECKIE: Requires her best effort to beat this field. SMOOTH KITY: May be returning to her best.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### More to hockey fan than meets the eye

Edited by Jack Schrader

Jim Bennett is a hockey fan who has season tickets to the Edmonton Oilers' World Hockey Association games and plays with 12 other guys in a scrub league around town.

What sets him apart from other hockey fans is that he is blind.

Bennett and his neighbor, Bob MacBachern, alternate with their wives, Delphine and Doreen, respectively, in going to the games.

He follows the action at the games by listening to a local radio station's play-by-play on a headfone radio.

He attends the games instead of just listening to them at home because he feels the team should be supported.

"Besides, you can come out here and scream and yell. If you do that at home, they'll lock you up. And, if you come to an empty arena, it's boring as hell."

## Rogers Big 10 Coach of Year

Darryl Rogers, who completed his second season at Michigan State by guiding the Spartans to a third-place finish, has been chosen Big Ten Football Coach of the Year.

Rogers, who collected 37 of the 70 first-place votes cast by Big Ten football writers, led the Spartans to a 3-1 season after they had been 4-6-1 in 1976.

Woody Hayes of Ohio State finished second and Lee Corso of Indiana was third.

## Basler family runs up appetite

When Dr. Thomas Basler and his family lines up for the Amateur Athletic Union's championship marathon in Culver City Sunday they will have only one thing on their minds — food.

This Sunday, the Baslers say they will be thinking of French toast and German pancakes — not the miles ahead — as they line up with about 1,000 runners.

"I hope to come in last," Basler, a 45-year-old pathologist, said. "It doesn't matter how fast you run to get in shape. And besides, people at the end are more interesting, and you have more time to talk about food."

"We talk about what we'll have to eat as we run," said Basler. "We're champion eaters and average runners."

BRIEFLY: A season-long survey of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium indicates that 10.1 percent of the fans who came to root for the Orioles last summer were from the Washington metropolitan area. Orioles business manager Al Harazin calls the percentage substantial. "I would say it's a very high percentage when you stop to think we haven't put a major marketing effort into that area," he said. Johnny Darden, a starting guard for the University of Tennessee, was listed in satisfactory condition Friday, one day after he was pulled from the bottom of a resort hotel swimming pool by teammate James Meriwether. Other players applied artificial respiration until a fire department rescue squad arrived. Darden was then taken to a local hospital where he will remain under observation for several days. University of Kentucky football coach Frank Corral, who led the Wildcats to a 10-1 record, was chosen Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year by The Associated Press. Officials canceled the men's World Series giant slalom ski races in Sankariko, Italy, Friday, saying the track was too dangerous after four national teams threatened boycotts. The International Jury ruled the 1,150-meter course was too icy and that race conditions were not regular. Coach Steve Sloan said Friday he had decided to give up a long-term contract and successful team at Texas Tech because he wanted to "sink or swim" in trying to rebuild Mississippi's football fortunes.

## GIFF HARDIN'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1977  
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.  
1st Race 1:10 P.M.  
2nd Race 1:25 P.M.  
3rd Race 1:40 P.M.  
4th Race 1:55 P.M.  
5th Race 2:10 P.M.  
6th Race 2:25 P.M.  
7th Race 2:40 P.M.  
8th Race 2:55 P.M.  
9th Race 3:10 P.M.

LONGSHOT—WHISKY JIM

1st RACE—1 mile, 1:10 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Private Blend, Long, 2:15  
2. Starbird, Brn, Bayless, 2:20  
3. Kay Wave, Ackman, 2:25  
4. Ovi, Short, 2:30  
5. Tacoma, Gordon, 2:35  
6. Lumber Chaser, Williams, 2:40  
7. Heroic Hanover, Sherman, 2:45  
8. STARRIED BY BRET: Rates class of his field. KAY WAVE may take it all; has the inside trip. OWL looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT—LUMBER PRESS

2nd RACE—1 mile, 1:25 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Flying River, Kuebler, 2:10  
2. Russ Butler, Goudreau, 2:15  
3. Sandra Son, Aubin, 2:20  
4. Mister Mule, Crane, 2:25  
5. Senga Brown, Bayless, 2:30  
6. H.T.A. Major, Richmond, 2:35  
7. L.V. RIVIER: Can beat a field like this. RUSS BUTLER due to pace a smasher. SANDRA SON hard to handle.

LONGSHOT—SENGA BROWN

3rd RACE—1 mile, 1:40 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Chief Diplomat, Goudreau, 2:10  
2. My Direct Knight, Aubin, 2:15  
3. Mister Mule, Crane, 2:20  
4. Adios Rick, Kuebler, 2:25  
5. King Jay A, Lipham, 2:30  
6. J.D. Front, Bayless, 2:35  
7. HOUDY SPORT: An easy repeat winner of this effort. WILSON FORTY TWO reliable for usual honest effort. J. J. PATTON tries a driver switch.

LONGSHOT—LATIN LOVER

4th RACE—1 mile, 1:55 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Private Blend, Long, 2:15  
2. Starbird, Brn, Bayless, 2:20  
3. Kay Wave, Ackman, 2:25  
4. Ovi, Short, 2:30  
5. Tacoma, Gordon, 2:35  
6. Lumber Chaser, Williams, 2:40  
7. Heroic Hanover, Sherman, 2:45  
8. STARRIED BY BRET: Rates class of his field. KAY WAVE may take it all; has the inside trip. OWL looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT—STAR CLASSIC

## HARNESS RESULTS

1st RACE—1 mile, 1:10 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Private Blend, Long, 2:15  
2. Starbird, Brn, Bayless, 2:20  
3. Kay Wave, Ackman, 2:25  
4. Ovi, Short, 2:30  
5. Tacoma, Gordon, 2:35  
6. Lumber Chaser, Williams, 2:40  
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8. STARRIED BY BRET: Rates class of his field. KAY WAVE may take it all; has the inside trip. OWL looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT—LUMBER PRESS

2nd RACE—1 mile, 1:25 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Flying River, Kuebler, 2:10  
2. Russ Butler, Goudreau, 2:15  
3. Sandra Son, Aubin, 2:20  
4. Mister Mule, Crane, 2:25  
5. Senga Brown, Bayless, 2:30  
6. H.T.A. Major, Richmond, 2:35  
7. L.V. RIVIER: Can beat a field like this. RUSS BUTLER due to pace a smasher. SANDRA SON hard to handle.

LONGSHOT—SENGA BROWN

3rd RACE—1 mile, 1:40 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Chief Diplomat, Goudreau, 2:10  
2. My Direct Knight, Aubin, 2:15  
3. Mister Mule, Crane, 2:20  
4. Adios Rick, Kuebler, 2:25  
5. King Jay A, Lipham, 2:30  
6. J.D. Front, Bayless, 2:35  
7. HOUDY SPORT: An easy repeat winner of this effort. WILSON FORTY TWO reliable for usual honest effort. J. J. PATTON tries a driver switch.

LONGSHOT—LATIN LOVER

4th RACE—1 mile, 1:55 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Private Blend, Long, 2:15  
2. Starbird, Brn, Bayless, 2:20  
3. Kay Wave, Ackman, 2:25  
4. Ovi, Short, 2:30  
5. Tacoma, Gordon, 2:35  
6. Lumber Chaser, Williams, 2:40  
7. Heroic Hanover, Sherman, 2:45  
8. STARRIED BY BRET: Rates class of his field. KAY WAVE may take it all; has the inside trip. OWL looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT—STAR CLASSIC

## LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

1st RACE—1 mile, 1:10 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Zips Son, Crd, 2:10  
2. Duplucik, Mch, 2:15  
3. Nevada Flyer, Trs, 2:20  
4. Don Cox, Hart, 2:25  
5. The Royal, Crd, 2:30  
6. Savannah G, Poul, 2:35  
7. ZIPS SON: May like the shorter distance. DUPLUCIK: Gets a better chance today. NEVADA FLYER: Has placed second or better eight of his last nine starts.

LONGSHOT—PRINT ME ROYAL

2nd RACE—1 mile, 1:25 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Fairies, Crn, 2:10  
2. Brucetta Limbs, Ad, 2:15  
3. Blondy Charger, Crd, 2:20  
4. Big Chick, Kfrn, Dmb, 2:25  
5. Patti Canyon, Trs, 2:30  
6. Patti Gola Tru, Call, 2:35  
7. Tim Sly, Ward, 2:40  
8. Lundy Deck, 2:45  
9. Minit Amatic, 2:50  
10. FAIRIES GONE: Good shot at leading. BRUCETTA LIMBS: Has finished third her only three starts. BLONDY CHARGER: Can not be counted out.

LONGSHOT—PARIS CANYON

3rd RACE—1 mile, 1:40 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Mandy Troubles, Lph, 2:10  
2. Mandy Troubles, Trs, 2:15  
3. Second Chorus, Ward, 2:20  
4. Pecos Las Chances, Call, 2:25  
5. Streamline, Crd, 2:30  
6. Tim Sly, Ward, 2:35  
7. MOORE TROUBLES: Looks as good as any in a wide open event. Pecos Las Chances: Fits well in this spot. SECOND CHORUS: Has won four of his last five starts.

LONGSHOT—STREAKIN STRAW

4th RACE—1 mile, 1:55 P.M.  
Cl. \$2,000. Purse \$2,000.  
1. Dickson, Ad, 2:10  
2. Smooth Kity, Ad, 2:15  
3. Uta's Go, Banks, 2:20  
4. Uta's Sure Thump, Crd, 2:25  
5. Fast Betty, Ward, 2:30  
6. Little Fancy Race, G, 2:35  
7. Flying Chickadee, Hart, 2:40  
8. DECKIE: Requires her best effort to beat this field. SMOOTH KITY: May be returning to her best.

## Mason's Specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST BET—Big Badger Bar to 75

BEST CHANCE BET—Mannart Kerry

PREFERRED PARLAY—Drop out of Big Badger Bar

WARRIOR SUPER SPOT PLAY—Warrs Dancer to 10

CLOCKER'S TIP—Charlie Gray to 10

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Lundy Deck to 10

EXACTA KEY HORSE—The Bull exacta to 10

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# Miller's involved—and Denver is on top

By Dave Anderson  
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Suddenly the coach was bleeding from a cut over his left eye. Red Miller had been demonstrating a blocking technique to Claude Minor, the Denver Broncos' offensive tackle. Without bothering to put on a helmet, the coach had lined up against Claude Minor so that the 6-foot-4, 280-pound lineman would better understand the blocking technique. But when Claude Minor charged, the coach began bleeding. "Coach," said the big tackle, stepping back, "you're bleeding, coach, hey I'm sorry, coach, you need the trainer." But the coach, ignoring the blood that was now trickling across his face, demonstrated the blocking technique again. And all round him, the players on the Denver Broncos were staring at Red Miller and appreciating his involvement in practice. Involvement — that's what Red Miller has supplied to the Denver Broncos as their new head coach this season. And his involvement, perhaps more than any other factor, is why the Denver Broncos now are atop the National Football League with a 10-1 won-lost record.

Red Miller's involvement has been so important

because the previous coach, John Ralston, had been so aloof.

"Red has prospered from a built-in edge, the distrust of John by the players," says someone close to the Broncos' success. "John Ralston coached by committee. He turned over all the on-the-field coaching to his assistants. About all John ever said at practice was, 'Two minutes' or 'Same team, same play, run it again.' Because of that, the players distrusted his coaching."

THEIR DISTRUST increased during a 17-3 loss in Houston last season after the offensive coordinator, Max Coley, was taken ill shortly before the kickoff. The Broncos gained only 17 yards in the second half as John Ralston "didn't know what to do," according to Otis Armstrong, the Broncos' best running back. When the season ended, the players' distrust turned into a rebellion. "We don't believe," proclaimed a statement issued by a dozen players after a secret meeting, "that it is possible to win a championship under the guidance of John Ralston. He has lost the respect of his players and we don't believe he is capable of coaching us to a championship."

Ralston insisted that he would remain, but five weeks later he resigned. Miller, who had been the offensive coordinator for the New England Patriots, was hired.

Miller is the first to appreciate John Ralston's legacy after five years as coach — the depth of the Broncos' talent. For all the distrust of Ralston, the Broncos still had a 9-5 record last season, the best in their history.

"Instead of rebuilding from a team that was 1-13 or 2-12, as many head coaches must do," Red Miller says, "my coaches and I inherited a team coming off the most successful season in the history of the franchise. We had some very talented players. Over-all, we had a squad that needed a player here or some improvement there to become a championship team."

WHAT THE Broncos needed most was a quarterback, who has turned out to be Craig Morton, obtained from the New York Giants in a trade for Steve Ramsey, now a Dallas used-car dealer.

"Morton not only was elected offensive captain," says a long-time Bronco observer, "but he helped unite the offensive and defensive units into one team. Last season the defense resented the way the offense couldn't score because the offense was wasting the good games the defense was having. But now there's no sniping."

Ralston had made the mistake of promising in 1974 that the Broncos would produce a 12-2 record and go to the Super Bowl, typical of his positive thinking. But the Broncos won seven, lost six and tied one that year.

If the Broncos win in Houston Sunday, they will have clinched at least the wild-card berth in the American Conference, their first playoff appearance in their 18-season history. If they also defeat San Diego next week, they will have clinched the AFC West title; no matter what they do in Dallas in their finale. Now other teams worry about the Broncos, as Miller predicted.

"Our schedule's tough," said Miller before the season, "but one of these days teams are going to feel they have rugged schedules because they have to play the Broncos."



## Lost legs, not heart

Maj. Jack Benedick, who lost both of his legs below the knees when he stepped on a mine in a Mekong Delta rice paddy in 1969, will be seeking his sixth national skiing championship this winter. Benedick is pictured on the slopes of Aspen, Colo.

—AP LASERPHOTO

## Rookies combine for 65

### Lopez, Strange close on leaders

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Rookies Nancy Lopez and Curtis Strange combined for a 65 that pulled them to within three strokes of the uncompleted leaders, Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, in Friday's rain-delayed and darkness-halted second round of the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship.

Pate and Stacy were among the 16 teams stranded by darkness on the water-logged, 7,015 yard, par 72 North Course at the Bardmoor Country Club. They marked their position on the course and will complete the second round play this morning, with third-round play scheduled for the afternoon.

With one hole to go, the front-running Pate and Stacy were 13 under par.

"We're gonna birdie that hole," Stacy said.

They had a first-round 61 and established a six-shot lead through the first round, but couldn't retain that margin on the slow, wet greens.

"Very trying conditions," Stacy said. "It was a day where you try to hang in there."

Lopez, a 20-year-old who holed four putts in the 20-25 foot range, and the 22-year-old Strange were 10 under par with a 36-hole total of 134.

"We've made a good combination," said Strange, who, like Lopez, turned pro and joined the tour in the middle of the summer.

Strange-Lopez	65-65-134
Bohannon	66-66-132
Rodriguez-Wenham	66-66-132
Beard-Corcoran	67-65-132
Purinton-Paul	67-65-132
Trotter-Martin	67-65-132
North-Porter	67-65-132
Rouby-Birch	67-65-132
Burns-Bradley	67-65-132
Nichols-Vogels	67-65-132
Winters-Shepherdson	67-65-132
Armstrong-Stone	67-65-132
Irwin-Blaug	67-65-132
Sims-Murphy	67-65-132
McLendon-Porterwell	67-65-132
Edwards-Little	67-65-132
Tweedy-Adkins	67-65-132
Rogers-Hill	67-65-132
Dickinson-Carner	67-65-132
Dierl-Austin	67-65-132
Koch	67-65-132
Haltakyl-Barron	67-65-132
Walsh-Horner	67-65-132
Brewer-Ehrhart	67-65-132
Sealed-Walsh	67-65-132
Eichelberger-Steinhardt	67-65-132
McIntyre-McIntyre	67-65-132
Wright-Meyers	67-65-132
Ford-Masters	67-65-132
Hall-Mesherian	67-65-132
Thompson-Meyers	67-65-132
Irwin-Skale	67-65-132
Elder-Hamlin	67-65-132
Zoller-Crocker	67-65-132
Samuels-Armstrong	67-65-132
Pate-Stacy	67-65-132
Nelson-Alston	67-65-132
Patterson-Palmer	67-65-132
Cresthew-Martin	67-65-132
Beard-Breer	67-65-132
Graham-Ford	67-65-132
Fennell-Adkins	67-65-132
Colbert-Berblanciu	67-65-132
Havel-German	67-65-132
Boris-Lundquist	67-65-132
Hancock-Walker	67-65-132
Kite-Kimball	67-65-132
Kratzert-Solomon	67-65-132
Hester-Saggs	67-65-132
McCloughlin-Vogels	67-65-132
Morgan-Hodge	67-65-132
Watkins-Bough	67-65-132

advised to Zamora, brought copies of the pre-flight agreements to the athletic commission following the bout.

"If he had brought them before, we would not have permitted the fight to have taken place," Turley said. "Entering into an agreement of this nature is not in the best interests of boxing and is totally unacceptable to the California Commission."

Lujan, who has a 21-1-1 record, downed the champion after commanding the fight from the early rounds. The challenger earned \$12,500 for this fight, with the champ getting \$40,000.

Zamora came into the ring with a 28-1 record, having knocked out all of his victims. His only loss was to WBC kingpin Carlos Zarate in a non-title fight.

## Big field expected for LBRA regatta

Between 200 and 450 rowers from San Francisco to San Diego are expected to participate in the Long Beach Rowing Association's 10th Christmas regatta today in Marine Stadium.

The event, which is the last major West Coast race before the intercollegiate rowing season begins in February, will begin at 8 a.m. and run for approximately four hours.

## Palomino, challenger preparing for bout

World welterweight champion Carlos Palomino and challenger Jose Palacios will spar today and Sunday for the public as they prepare for their 15-round championship fight at the Olympic Auditorium Dec. 10.

Palomino will spar at 1:30 p.m. at the Westminster Gym, 14600 Golden West Ave., Westminster. Palacios spars at noon at the Main Street Gym in Los Angeles.

## Kings host Flames in rematch of tie

The Kings resume their feudin' and fussin' with the Atlanta Flames tonight in an 8 o'clock National Hockey League match at the Forum.

The Kings, who have eliminated the Flames in the playoffs the last two seasons, gained a last-gasp 4-1 tie a week ago at the Omni when Syl Apps scored with 15 seconds remaining after L.A. had pulled goalie Rogie Vachon.

The Kings have lost only once to Atlanta on the Forum ice since the Georgia-based skaters came into the league six years ago (8-1-2).

## FISHIN' FACTS

OCEAN'S WEAVER — 10 anglers on 1 boat caught 120 rock cod, 1 cow cod.  
OCEANIDE — 13 anglers on 1 boat caught 7 calico bass, 1 sculpin, 2 white fish, 1 sheepshead, 87 rockfish.  
MORNING BAY — 8 anglers on 1 boat caught 8 blue bass, 20 rock cod, 15 sole, 15 yellow perch.  
BEACH BEACH — 9 anglers on 3 boats caught 64 rock cod, 120 mackerel, 160 whiting.  
BELMONT PIER — 17 anglers on 1 boat caught 255 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 4 sole.



## That's snow weather for football

Work crews, hoping to make the San Francisco 49ers' reception in Minnesota a little less icy, were busy clearing snow from the seats and field at Minnesota's Metropoli-

tan Stadium Friday, in preparation for Sunday's meeting between the Vikings and the 49ers.

—AP LASERPHOTO

## Vikings vs. 49ers a match of well-(g)rounded offenses

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers — teams which used to live largely by the pass — will be running at one another Sunday when they meet in the Vikings final home game of the year.

Or at least trying to. Crews busied themselves all day Friday trying to clear the ice and snow from the field.

That kind of weather and the absence of Fran Tarkenton have switched Minnesota from a pass-oriented team to a running team. Even with Jim

Plunkett at quarterback San Francisco is a team which has come to rely on its ground game even more than the Vikings.

The Vikings averaged about 30 passes per game during the first nine games of the season. Then Tarkenton suffered a broken bone in his right leg. His replacement, Bob Lee, has completed 17 of 32 passes the last two weeks.

The Vikings (7-4) have run an average of 37.5 running plays per game this season while the 49ers (5-6) have averaged nearly 40 running plays.

## Sorry, Howard, it must have been someone else

The Washington Post, which presumes to tell us what to eat and what to wear, how to spend and how to save and how to vote, is now expanding to instruct us on how to do our jobs.

At least, it is establishing a set of ground rules for the sporting journalists. We shall henceforth, the instructions read, cease and desist from taking cheap shots at Howard Cosell.

Mr. Wonderful, according to the Post, is being subjected to increased public scorn and ridicule and this

unique style and volume on the dishonesty of sportswriters.

Howard Cosell did not listen to a sports broadcast over the Los Angeles ABC radio outlet on a Tuesday morning following a Monday night football game at the Coliseum wherein the reporter mentioned a steady parade of Hollywood personalities in and out of the ABC-TV booth. Howard Cosell did not enter the radio studios screaming and raving and demanding that the sportscaster be fired at once.

On the Monday evening mentioned above, Howard Cosell did not arrive at the Coliseum in a chauffeur-driven limousine accompanied by his wife, whom the Washington Post calls "his elegant lady, Emmy."

Cosell did not get out of the limousine and stride briskly to the Coliseum press gate without a backward glance at his elegant lady, Emmy, who was trying desperately to catch up and avoid being lost in the crowd.

It was not alleged that Howard Cosell manhandled a Philadelphia sportswriter on an airplane at LAX to a degree that the writer filed assault charges against Cosell.

Howard Cosell did not turn on his own at a TV luncheon in Los Angeles where he and his broadcasting partners were billed as the feature attractions. Howard Cosell did not say he refused to come in until Stu Nahan, then a fellow employee of ABC, was thrown out.

Howard Cosell did not tell O.J. Simpson, "I made you and I can break you."

This was not heard and sworn to by O.J.'s business agent Chuck Barnes.

During the telecast of the World Series, Howard Cosell did not claim a direct quote from Sandy Koufax which made a great pitcher and fine human being sound like a pompous ass.

HOWARD COSELL did not create one of the most bizarre scenes in United Airlines history when his plane was delayed in Chicago while the equipment of the USC marching band was loaded on board.

Howard Cosell did not say on the air that a certain general manager was the most capable in the NFL, and then state that Don Klosterman of the Rams had called ABC to protest. Klosterman did not swear up and down he made no such call. One of them is telling the truth.

Howard Cosell, who describes himself as a journalist, did not demonstrate his dedication several years ago in Philadelphia when martinis rendered him hors de combat part way through a telecast. Howard Cosell did not leave the martinis behind when he left the booth.

And my name is not Bud Tucker. I do not write a sports column.

My name is Stanley Plotnik and I drive a cab in Chicago.



BUD  
TUCKER

is largely the fault of the nation's sportswriters because they don't say nice things about him.

Okay. Far be it for this working stiff to ignore a direct order from the Washington Post.

Howard Cosell did not initiate the ill feeling between himself and the printed journalists. Howard Cosell did not, without provocation, state as a matter of fact that sportswriters were slobes on the payrolls of those in need of the printed word.

Howard Cosell did not join a party of Rams officials and traveling writers at a hotel in Minneapolis in 1970. Howard Cosell did not sit down, uninvited, and during the course of the ensuing conversation, hold forth in his

## Haden's on an 'up' cycle: Rams, 27-18

The Rams will defeat the Oakland Raiders, 27-18, at the Coliseum Sunday because Pat Haden's biorhythms are up and Ken Stabler's are down.

So says H&H Sports Publications Inc., one of many sports advisory services in the nation. The difference in the Lawton, Okla., outfit is that it bases many of its predictions on biorhythms—the pseudoscience that measures an individual's potential performance physically, emotionally and intellectually, according to date of birth.

Haden, the Rams' quarterback, was born Jan. 23, 1953, so is on an "up" cycle, says H&H. Stabler, the Raiders' offensive leader, was born on Christmas day, 1945. He is "down."

## Zamora suspended by California AC

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Mexican Alfonso Zamora, who took a count of 10 on the seat of his pants against an opponent he allegedly had under contract, was suspended indefinitely Friday by the California Athletic Commission.

Zamora unsuccessfully tried to defend his World Boxing Association 118-pound crown against 10-1 underdog Jorge Lujan of Panama. When a right to the face put him down in the 10th, he made no visible effort to get up from the neutral corner.

Bob Turley, executive officer of the ruling California boxing group, said the Zamora suspension came because the fighter from Mexico City had executed two contracts with Lujan even before the title fight at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on Nov. 19.

The first agreement, said Turley, would have Lujan fighting next for a promoter approved by Zamora and receiving \$40,000. The alternate agreement would have Lujan getting \$50,000 for fighting Zamora in a promotion by a person selected by the Mexican 22-year-old.

Turley said that Pancho Rosales,

## AIA faces ranked Maryland tonight

The Athletes in Action basketball team faces another highly-ranked college opponent tonight when it hosts Maryland at the Anaheim Convention Center. Game time is 7:30.

AIA is 10-0 on the season and has beaten 27 consecutive college teams dating back to last December. AIA played two games at the Convention Center last season, defeating USF (104-85) and Nevada-Las Vegas (104-77).

Maryland, ranked No. 14 in the United States, is 4-0. The Terps are led by highly-touted 6-foot-7 freshman Albert King.

## Tough test for USC: Utah

USC will receive its stiffest test of the young basketball season tonight when it meets Utah at Salt Lake City. KFI will broadcast the game on a delayed basis, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Trojans are 2-1 after dropping an 82-59 decision to Illinois in their first road game of the year Thursday. They face a Utah team that has four regulars back from a team that won the Western Athletic

Conference and lost by five points to Nevada-Las Vegas in the second round of the NCAA playoffs last year.

The Utes are led by 6-6 senior Jeff Judkins, who has led the WAC in scoring the last two seasons and averaged 20.6 last season while shooting 56 per cent from the floor.

Freshman center Cliff Robinson has a 15.6 average after three games to lead USC.





































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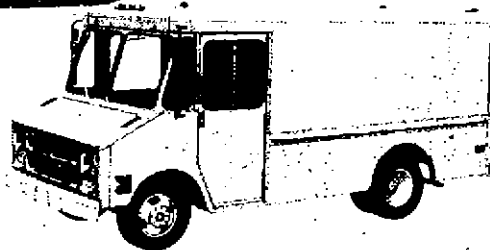


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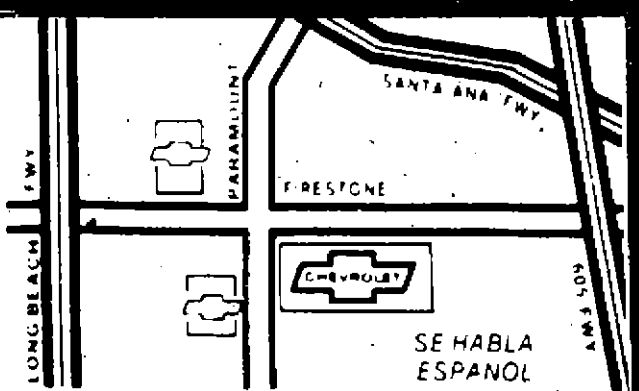
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










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V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING,  
POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, AMP & OIL GAUGES,  
EXTRA COOLING RADIATOR, COMPLETELY CARPETED &  
PANELLED, CAPTAINS CHAIRS, ROOF RACK, PORTHOLE  
WINDOWS. SER. NO. E14HAK2663.

**SNOW'S \$5888  
PRICE**

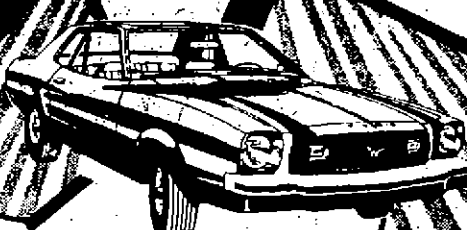
LIST PRICE \$7376  
**\$1488 DISCOUNT**

CALL  
**924-5566**  
DIRECT OR  
COLLECT FOR  
FAST CREDIT  
APPROVAL



**NEW '78 PINTO**

RACK & PINION STEERING, POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, ELECTRIC  
REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, AIR RADIO, SERIAL NO. 8R10Y114029.  
**\$3188 \$87** PER MO.  
FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.75%, DEFERRED  
PAYMENT PRICE \$4175, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE ON  
APPROVED CREDIT.



**NEW '78 MUSTANG**

RACK & PINION STEERING, FRONT DISC BRAKES, COLOR KEYED CUT  
PILE CARPET, DURA SPARK IGNITION, SERIAL NO. 8R02Y119272.  
**\$3688 \$99** PER MO.  
FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.54%, DEFERRED  
PAYMENT PRICE \$4951, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE ON  
APPROVED CREDIT.



**NEW '78 FIESTA**

MACPHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
TINTED GLASS, HEAVY DUTY ALTERNATOR, SERIAL NO. GC2BTC  
72678.  
**\$3688 \$99** PER MO.  
FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.54%, DEFERRED  
PAYMENT PRICE \$4951, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE ON  
APPROVED CREDIT.

## TRUCK & RV CENTER



**'78 FORD CUSTOM  
F-250 PICKUP**  
**\$5388 \$140** PER MO.  
FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.75%, DEFERRED  
PAYMENT PRICE \$4175, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE ON  
APPROVED CREDIT.



**NEW  
'78 FORD  
F-250 PICKUP**

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, EXTRA COOLING  
RADIATOR, SERIAL NO. K25HAK4782.  
**\$1000 DISCOUNT**



**NEW  
'78 COURIER**

POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, VARIABLE RATIO MANUAL  
STEERING, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, SER. NO. 8G4T61125  
**\$3688 \$99** PER MO.  
FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.54%, DEFERRED  
PAYMENT PRICE \$4951, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE ON  
APPROVED CREDIT.



**'76 FORD CUSTOM  
F-250 3/4 TON PICKUP**  
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING,  
POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, LICENSE NO.  
1B28873.  
**\$3888 \$108** PER MO.  
FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.75%, DEFERRED  
PAYMENT PRICE \$4175, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE ON  
APPROVED CREDIT.

**'72 FORD COURIER**  
4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, RALLY FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE  
RATE 12.75%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4175, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
ON APPROVED CREDIT.  
**\$1188 \$37** PER MO.

**7 DAY  
TRIAL EXCHANGE**  
Pick any used car and drive it 7 days. Make  
sure it's the car you want. If you don't like  
the car for any reason, bring it back and ex-  
change for any other car of equal value or  
receive full credit toward the purchase of a  
new model car or even a new car.

## USED CAR SAVINGS

**'71 PINTO  
RUNABOUT**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO,  
HEATER, LICENSE NO. 5990MY.  
**\$988 \$30** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.17%,  
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$1279, \$199 DOWN PLUS  
TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**'71 PINTO  
WAGON**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO,  
HEATER, LICENSE NO. 740MY.  
**\$988 \$30** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.17%,  
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$1279, \$199 DOWN PLUS  
TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**'73 PINTO  
WAGON**  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO,  
HEATER, LICENSE NO. 740MY.  
**\$1588 \$52** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.41%,  
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2071, \$199 DOWN PLUS  
TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**'75 CHEV.  
LUV P.U.**  
RADIO, HEATER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION,  
RALLY WHEELS,  
LICENSE NO. 1A68746.  
**\$1788 \$60** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.17%,  
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2359, \$199 DOWN PLUS  
TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**'75 CHEV.  
LUV P.U.**  
RADIO, HEATER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION,  
RALLY WHEELS,  
LICENSE NO. 1A68746.  
**\$1788 \$60** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.17%,  
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2359, \$199 DOWN PLUS  
TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

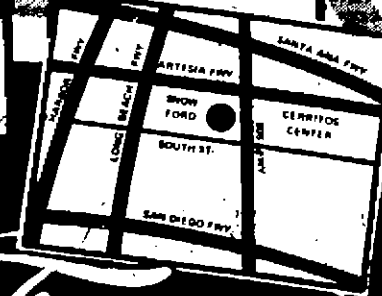
**'74 CHEV.  
LUV P.U.**  
RADIO, HEATER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION,  
RALLY WHEELS,  
LICENSE NO. 1A68746.  
**\$1788 \$60** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.17%,  
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2359, \$199 DOWN PLUS  
TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**'75 FORD  
GRANADA**  
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER  
STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO,  
HEATER, LICENSE NO. 842R31.  
**\$2488 \$86** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE  
RATE 16.17%, DEFERRED PAYMENT  
PRICE \$3475, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**'75 FORD  
GRANADA**  
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER  
STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO,  
HEATER, LICENSE NO. 842R31.  
**\$2488 \$86** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE  
RATE 16.17%, DEFERRED PAYMENT  
PRICE \$3475, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX & LICENSE  
ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**'76 FORD  
LTD**  
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER  
STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDI-  
TIONING, RADIO, HEATER,  
LICENSE NO. 420W01.  
**\$2988 \$89** PER MO.  
FOR 36 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.41%,  
DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4072, \$199 DOWN PLUS  
TAX & LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

**12,000 MILES  
12 MONTH WARRANTY**  
If you purchase a new car and our program currently you get a new year or 12,000  
miles warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential,  
etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Snow Ford - we'll  
fix it and if it doesn't work you get a new car.  
EXPIRES 11-10-77 12/31/77



# SNOW

# Ford